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THE Roman Catholic bishop of Not ingham, England, (Dr. Bagshawe) has issued a pastoral, in which he says he regards boarding-schools as infidel schools. He deplores the present method of bible reading, and he questions whether it would be worse to exclude the Gospel altogether than to have it reaches as altogether than to have it taught as at present. Warning his flock against such philosophical infidelity as that of Mill, Dr. Bagshawe says such works cannot be studied safely except by the aid of a Catholic tutor, as to learn philosophy or theology from a non-Catholic is to drink poison from a fountain of poison.

Ler's go shares!" This was a common expression among boys when we were young, and perhaps it is now.—Our Domb Animals. They must have been very nice boys. There have been boys who said "Let's go in snucks;" but it may be doubted whether any boy, unless it was little Richard Grant White, ever said "let's go shares."

Adonis-Miss Jones, do you think Brown so awfully ugly? Miss J.-Ugly! No, indeed! Why we all think him extreinely nice-looking! Adonis-Well, I was talking to him on the stairs just now, and a lady passed, and I heard her say, "That's the ugliest man I ever And there was nobody there but े भारत होती होता

#### THE HOLE IN THE PLOOP.

In the primitive days of our grandfather's time When the fire-place, genial and bright, its cavernous recesses glowing with flame. Filled the old-fashioned kitchen with light, They used often to gather at close of the day Round the hearth-stone, that altar of yore, But men of this modern and glorisus age Collect around —a hole in the floor.

The grandfather sat in the chimney nook, in an old-farbioned, splint bottomed chair. And selemnly read from the blessed old book. Then knelt with the bousehold in prayer; Their alter the time-houored hearth-szone

gleams

When from the old hearth-atons the children went forth
To join the soul-thrilling strife,
And win themselves aurels or valiantly brave
The buffeting surges of life,
Then with world-wearied hearts yearning sadly
for rest.

tor reat.
They would seek the aid hearth-stone once more;
But we. v. non aweary with toll and oppressed,
Return to—the hole in the floor. oen the tumult of war overshadowed our land

And our forefathers rushed to the fray.
To reput the invaders that threate ned their homes.
Leaving mothers and daughters to pray—
The thoughts of their hearth-stones gave strength
to their arms
And thrilled their brave hearts to the core.
But our heroes when called on their homes to defend, Must fight for—a hole in the floor.

Then lot us rejoice that we live in an age
When instead of the hearth-stone's bright glow,
Or the cavernous fire-place, cheery with fismes,
We have'modern improvements," you know,
And when we converse of those primitive
And the joily old customs of yore,
We will laugh as we think of the old-fashioned
ways.

ways,
As we sit round—the hole in the floor.
——Lizzie Clark Hardy, in Seribner

#### A LOST WORLD.

Great Danger to Which We are Expose Pointed Out by Mr. Proctor—What a Sun in the Swan Constellation hasbeen Doing-WillOur Sun Blaze Up and

Descroy the Earth? The statement by professor Schimdt, of Athens university, concerning a con-flagration in the constellation of cygnus (the swan), and subsequent statement by professor Proctor in regard to the gradual consumption of the sun, led to a conversation with professor Newcomb, of the national observatory at Washington, wherein there was disclosed an astrono-

mical prospect interesting and dire.

"Is it true, professor," asked his guest, "that cygnus has lost a star by fire?" "All that is known is that last Novem-

ber a new star, of the third magnitude, suddenly appeared in the constellation of swan, and in a week or two afterwards suddenly disappeared from the naked LOCATING THE CONFLAGRATION.

"Whereabouts in the constellation did this occur?"
"Near Rho Cygni, right ascension, twenty one hours, thirty-seven minutes;

declination plus forty-two degrees, twelve minutes."
"Prefessor Proctor has lately called

attention, in a rather startling manner, to the unsafe conditions of the sun."
"Well," said the young professor, good many thousand years without doing the earth any particular damage, and is likely to go on so for several thousand

WHAT THE SPECTROSCOPE PROVES. "What best medium have we for observing solar physics?"

The most important medium of this research is, of necessity, the spectroscope. The immense distance at which the sun is situated render every feature invisible with the telescope, unless it extends hundreds of miles both in breadth and

"Are spectroscope observations considered infallible?" It can hardly be denied that the seemingly marvelous performances of the spectroscope, especially its power of detecting chemical elements present in with which it is sometimes regarded can give us no definite information respecting the composition or nature of any soild or liquid body under any cirgaseous state. When we say that iron and magnesium are found in the sun we mean only that the vapors of those bodies are found around the sun. Even here the problem is not always a simple one it was once supposed to be. The spectra of the same gas or vapor at various temperatures and pressures differ so widely that hardly any resemblance be-tween them can be recognized."

THE COMPOSITION OF THE SUN. "So that astronomers are not now so certain of the composition of the sun as

it was supposed they were?"
"We are still far from being able to say what the sun is and what is the nature of the operations we see going on at its surface on so astonishing a scale." "But what are the results of the most

ntelligent observations?" All telescope observers, from Galileo down, have seen that the visible surface of the sun is a shining sphere, into the interior of which it is impossible for be a mass of clouds floating in a hot atwould soon reduce all its heat and leave

us in utter darkness. PHOTOSPHERE AND CHROMOLPHERE. may be outside the solar photosphere?" vulsions the sun can so on radiating hear the solar photosphere?

"Until 1868 nothing definite was known. Then the application of the spectroscope by Lockyer and Jansson opened a new era in solar physics. It was found that the sun was completely surrounded by a glowing atmosphere, of which hydrogen was the principal ingredient, and which generally rose to a height of two, three or four thousand miles above the photosphere. This was the red envelope, traces of which had been near the beginnings and end of to-tal eclipses, and which, at Lockyer's sug-gestion, has been called the chomos-phere. It was now found to present phenomena so amazing that few have ventured to offer anything which they would claim to be a complete and satisfactory explanation of them. An atmosphere surrounding an attracting globe should, according to the accepted laws of gases, preserve its general level. Espeialy it does so when subjected to a gravitating force so immense as that which reigns at the surface of the sun. But intead of this we find it thrown up into nasses and columns of every conceivable shape, which sometimes rise to the height of 50,000 or even 100,000 miles. These constitute the rosy colored flames or protuberances seen during total eclipses. When we can tell to what force their eleration is due we shall have solved one of the great problems presented by the sun. All we can say at present is that the force which raises and sustains the protuberances is still unknown, and until it is known our knowl

edge of solar physics is in a very unsatis-factory state." "What of the atmosphere of the cor-

"We should expect the outline of an atmosphere to be round and uniform, whereas that of the corona is extremely irregular and more nearly square than round. The most conclusive proof is, however, afforded by the passage, during modern times, of two great comets di-rectly through the corona without any of 1686, the second and most remarkable that of 1843. The latter at the point less than 100,000 miles above its surface, and passed through at least 300,000 miles of corona, with a velocity amounting at its maximum to three hundred and fifty miles a second. To judge the effect of an atmosphere of the rarest kind upon a body moving through it with this velocity we have only to com-pare the comet with an ordinary shootng star passing through our own atmos-At the height of forty miles the latter becomes so rare as no longer to reflect the light of the sun; yet at the height of a few miles its density is such as to burn or destroy in a few moments a meteor passing through it at the rate of twenty miles a second. All the ob-servations in the case of the comet passing directly through the sun's corona do not show the slightest retradation, nor did its aspect give any indication of so destructive an influence as the passage

which they are subjected." MOTION OF MATTER IN THE SUN. "Still it is established by astronomers. is it not, that appalling forces are at play

about the surface of the sun?"

"Although we cannot explain to our satisfaction what is going on immediately around the sun, it is clear that certain natural operations are going on there on a scale of which we can form no conception. Non-scientific language would fail to describe them, for the reason that the wildest flights of poetic fancy ever imagined. 'Floods and whirlwinds of tempestuous fire,' 'lakes of fire and brimstone,' are perhaps the poetical the heavenly bodies, have given rise to very exaggerated ideas of what it is really capable of effecting. The enthusiasm with which it is constituted and the state of the property be called fire exists with which it is constituted and the state of the ena in question. But nothing which can properly be called fire exists at the surface of the sun, for the simple reason that the temperature is so high as to render combustion impossible! The chemical combinations implied by cumstances whatever. Its revelations this term can only take place at such are entirely confined to bodies in the temperatures as we have in our fires and furnaces; at higher temperatures substances combine and separate with equal facility. The impossibility in question is much like that of boiling water in a region where the temperature is so high that water exists only as a vapor. Neither 'flood' nor 'lake' nor 'sea' gives any conception of a mass of fluid ten thousand times the whole surface of twenty seconds after it crossed the St. Lawrence be in the Gulf of Mexice, carrying with it the whole surface of the continent in a mass not simply of ruin but of glowing vapor, in which the vapor arising from the dissociation of the materials composing the cities of Boston. New York and Chicago would be mixed

in a single undistinguishable mass Great as are these movements, they interior of which it is impossible to give the more about the constitution of this surface than that it is a shining sphere. At the photosphere being hut the hors due to the market of the photosphere being hut the photosphere face than that it is a suiting space. At the photosphere being much the missing first the spectroscope was supposed to combat from the war of atoms in the inshow that it was certainly not gaseous, terior. According to the theory now show that it was certainly not gaseous, because it gave a continued spectrum, but this inference was greatly weakened by the discovery of Frankland that gases might give a continuous spectrum when the mass composing the interior of the sun is in a state of complete dissooned. subjected to pressure. For aught the classion—that is, owing to the elevated telescope or spectroscope can tell us it may be a nearly continuous solid crust matter pursues its course without forming surrounding the secthing interior which any permanent combination with any is constantly bursting through it; it may other molecules. For example, although be of the nature of an immense sheet of both oxygen and hydrogen exist, they do broken ice floating in a hot liquid; it may not combine permanently to form water, both oxygen and hydrogen exist, they do because, in the case of a combination of mosphere; it may be a gas rendered luthe molecules, they are instantly separaminous under the immense pressure of ted by the impacts of a thousand other higher portions, or it may be something which we have not yet surmised. It is solidifying the temperature must be or solidifying the temperature must be on which we have not yet surmised. It is solidifying the temperature must be on not improbably a combination of all these things. We atever it may be, it is in a state of constant change. Were it an unbroken and unchanging crust it an unbroken and unchanging crust it stantly cooling by radiation, and thus stantly cooling by radiation, and thus connection movements are established on the scale we have described.

"But is it thought that with such con-

"Se far as the maintenance of the solar heat, not only at present, but for several millions of years past, is concerned, the contraction theory fulfills all the requirements of science. As the sun cools it must contract in volume, and the heat generated by this contraction, or, rather, by the fall of the parts of the sun on each ther which the contraction involves. will almost entirely replace that which has been lost. The most important consequence of the theory is that the total duration of the solar heat is necessarily limited, because the amount of heat generated by the falling together of the entire mass of the sun from infinite space is limited and would only serve to keep up the present supply for about 20,000,000 of years."

EFFECTS ON THE EARTH.

Suppose a difference in the amount of the sun's radiation." of the sun's radiation."
"Great changes in radiation are not consistent with life on the globe, for an increase of but a fraction of the present amount would cause the entire ocean to boil, while a yet smaller diminution would permit water to exist only in the form of ice. That the radiation should remain constant under any considerable changes of the sun's density is improbable; it is therefore improbable that running water and animal life have existed on the earth many millions of "Or that they will exist many millions

of years longer."
"That depends, as the French say. If we limit ourselves to what all investiga-tions permit us to consider credible from scientific point of view then we may pronounce certain supposed phenomena incredible and declare their occurrence to border on the miraculous. For instance, that telescopes may reveal to us intelligent beings moving at will through

the celestial spaces, presents itself as an extraordinary idea to all, an incredible one to many."

"But, in the preset state of science, I sensible effect being produced upon doubt whether it is any more extraordithem. The first of these was the comet nary or incredible than the idea that the sun is receiving from any external source a supply of heat equal to that which he nearest approach to the sun was than 100,000 miles above its surface, conservation of the solar heat without a supply from outside, and without a progressive change within leading to a state in which the supply must cease, would be yet more miraculous. Of course, if observations showed that the sun possessed the power of thus producing per-ennial heat from nothing we should have to accept it and modify our ideas of certain natural laws, just as in the case of our seeing beings flying through the colestial space; but in the present state of our knowledge neither of these suppositions can be sirly admitted into the category of scientific possibilities."

#### Commodore Vanderbilt's Secret.

The great success of the late commodore Vanderbilt in steamboating and railroading, whereby he amassed a larger fortune than any other private person during a lifetime, has naturally awakened through the atmosphere would have been. We are therefore, forced to the conclusion that the corona must be a cloud of minute particles of matter partially vaporized by the intense heat to latter vers of his life, gave various except of his life, gave various except of his orders at the opening of the lepers, and especially and badinage of the lepers, and especially and badinage of the lepers, and especially and badinage of the lepers, and especially of the young women. Fortunately a yound and roystering leper girl will approach a foreigner and extend her hand for a regular pump-handle shake, but it latter vers of his life, gave various except of his orders he will cancel light the atmosphere would have a strong desire to learn the secret of his orders at the opening of the lepers, and especially doors outward, keeping gangways and still going on may clear up the difficulties of the young women. Fortunately a yound and roystering leper girl will approach a foreigner and extend her hand for a regular pump-handle shake, but it during a lifetime, has naturally awakened latter years of his life, gave various ex-planations of it. To one young man, who was about entering upon the career of a Wall street broker, and who sought his counsel, he said: "Sonny, don't never sell what you haven't got," which was an excellent piece of advice for a stock broking adventurer, notwithstanding its defective grammar. To another he said: "Sam, don't never put it into any man's power to ruin you." And this might be put into letters of gold over the desk of every one who takes financial risks. whether in Wall street or elsewhere, and they transcend not only everything we it would be an excellent maxim also for see on the globe, but everything which a politician. To another aspirant for fortune, who had asked his advice, he said: "Don't never buy what you can't pay

These were three admirable maxims for business, and he probably acted through his long and successful career in strict conformity with them. He never speculated, nor made any rash ventures. But his favorite maxim, the one upon which he set the highest value and most seriously inculcated upon those who were on the most intimate terms with him, was a condensation of one among the wisest proverbs of Solomon: "In all labor there is profit, but the talk of the lips tendeth to penury." The commodore probably had never read this golden proverb, and he can hardly be said to have paraphrased it in putting it into this homely advice: "Keep your mouth shut." This was what he said to his young grandson, upon whom he based our earth and deeper than the Atlantic his hopes of founding a dynasty, only a is broad. Neither 'whirlwind' nor any few days before his own was closed forfew days before his own was closed for other term expressing movements of air ever. He had been giving the young give any adequate conception of a mass man some words of serious advice, and of incandescent gas which, should it roll he ended by saying, "But above all, down upon us from the north, would in keep your mouth shut." He used to say that he owed most of what was called his good fortune to the practice of keeping to himself what he meant to do until he had done it. And this has been the habit of all great men who have done anything during their lives to excite the wonder of their fellow-beings.

WHEN a man in New York has once It makes people talk, and his position may be affected. There died not long ago a gentleman who, up to his death, had been paying \$10,000 a year for his house, and could leave nothing for his family. He took it when times were flush and didn't give it up. In I onder flush and didn't give it up. In London, where rents are higher than anywhere except New York, no one has paid such

WE are glad to see that the ladies are

AMONG THE LEPERS.

Community of Exiles in the Island of

The most startling and extraordinary community on the face of this earth is to be found on the island of Molokai one of the small islands comprising this group. The community is composed of the lepers found amongst the inhabitants of the other islands and compelled by law to reside on Molokai. Of the many foreigners that visit Honolulu there are few who have an opportunity to visit the leper settlement. The government is

strict in granting permission, and but few outside prominent journalists, scien-tific men and an occasional tourist of distinction can receive the necessary pass. A WEIRD MUSICAL GREETING.

The passage by steamer from Honolu-u to the island of Molokai occupied about ten hours, the channel being some eighty miles wide. The first point reached is Kalaupapa, the landing for the lepers. At this place, when dis-tinguished visitors are expected, a string band, composed of lepers, greet the visi-tors with plaintive, mournful music, well fitting their isolation from the world and the grief, as we should think, within their hearts. As we look on the faces of the musicians the music seems weird at times, as if coming from the weird at times, as if coming from the mysterious caverns of death. For we can hardly imagine that intelligence, that the divine harmony of music, can be attributes of the unfortunates standing before us and, strange to relate, apparently "as happy as the day is long." The flesh on their faces is rolled up in masses of a ruddy, copper-colored hue, the eyes protrude through smaller layers, and the hand, looking short and stunted with the disease, seems as if it could not hold the instrument. The players are young, mid-dle aged and old, all in the medium states of leprosy; that is, the affliction is painfully visible, but there are no running sores, nor have holes been eaten through feet, hands or body. When these native musicians have finished playing they rush to greet old companions, and many is the hearty "aloha" (love to you) which passes between the lepers and their friends. Crowds of native lepers are on the beach extending their hands and expressing a hearty "aloha" to those they greet.

STRANGE PHYSICAL REACTION. The unfortunates express the greatest

joy at meeting old friends, and, as is common with Hawaiians and other Polynesian tribes, will sit down and cry with excess of pleasure for a quarter of an hour at a time. When the flood of tears has passed they are in an instant transformed into the most laughter loving mortals. They seem to forget their physical condition and revel in the most unbounded jey. The contrast from tears to smiles is a very strange physiological reaction. The foreign tourists who look on at all this are often subject to the wit for a regular pump-handle shake, but it often happens that the foreigner, though not lacking in gallantry, will fail to respond through fear of the leper's touch. Then the girl will burst out in a saucy laughter, and finish up with the expres-sion of "Makau oe" (you are afraid). All the natives join in, and exclaim, "Makau kela haole" (that foreigner is afraid). "Mai nei oe, a me honihoni kaua" (come here, and let us kiss lovingly), was the taunting salutation of a charming little lepress, whose affliction had not blottled out the traces of beauty in her cheeks nor dimmed the luster of her large, soft, dreamy eyes. The gentleman addressed courteously declined the proposed nectar, when all the lepers present, men and women, had a hearty laugh at his expense.

A POLISHED LEPER GOVERNOR. The leper governor is a man of un-doubted intellect, a lawyer by profession, and the best orator in the Hawaiian kingdom, whites included. Whoever has visited the Sandwich islands has heard of "Bill" Ragedall, as he is popularly called by foreigners, but officially known as governor Ragsdall. He it is who is chief executive at Kalawod. He is a half caste his mother being a native and his father an American. He speaks English and native with perfection, and has some knowledge of French. His knowledge of history is remarkable, and he is well read in general literature. He is apparently forty-five years of age, of light, graceful build, polished in his manners, and, like all Hawaiians, hospitable to a fault. He first discovered that he was afflicted with leprosy in a peculiar way. It was on the island of Hawaii, at his home, while hunting up points on a law case. By accident the chimney of his lamp fell off, and although it was almost red hot, he suddenly picked it up and placed it on the lamp. Looking at his hand to see if it was burned, as any person would under the circumstances, he discovered that there was not a trace of a hurn, much less the first painful sensa-tion. It flashed upon his mind that he was afflicted with lepresy, and at once was afflicted with lepresy, and at once, taken a fine house he doesn't like to leave it, even if his income begins to fail.

It makes people talk, and his position may be affected. There died not long wife, family, friends and the world. ROUNDINGS.

The valley in which the lepers are lo except New 1 or 10 no one has paid such a rent as this since Lord Palmersten, when prime minister, paid the same sum for Cambrige house in Piccadilly. He was childless, eighty, had an income of £20,000 a year in real estate, and salary, and his wife upwards of £20,000 a year having to be accomplished by the aid of the proper Lordon many with £100,000 a year. and his wife upwards of £20,000 a year having to be accomplished by the aid of more. London men, with £100,000 a year ropes and clinging to the branches of in the most solid securities, are content trees. On the other side is the forever with a house rented at £1,000 a year, agitated ocean. Thus the lepers are set the London rents of the two richest cluded not only from the world, but from the inhabitants occupying the other portions of Molokai. There have been a few tions of Molokai. There have been a few escapes of lepers through the passage indicated, but it has always been a wonder again forming reading clubs for the win- how they could manage to escape by so ter. The reading club is an organization steep, precipitous and dangerous an open-that discusses the character of Shaking. When captured they are returned, that discusses the character of Shaking. When captured they are returned, speare's Portia for fifteen minutes and but no penalty is inflicted upon them.

half mile in diameter, and one hundred limate is genial, and if at times warm in summer, the nights are deliciously cool. In all the Hawaiian islands there s not another location so perfect for a leper settlement as this.

#### HOW THE LEPERS LIVE AND FIND AMUSE-

MENT The denizens of the leper settlement manage to enjoy themselves in many ways. They have their balls and parenty-seven houses in the valley, mostly built by the government, for their com-fort. There are two Roman Catholic ven amongst the lepers. When not even amongst the tepers. When not horseback riding, planting taro or otherwise engaged the lepers do a little legitimate loafing around "the country store," where they barter and trade or keep inquiring for letters whenever a load of the local trade of trade of the local trade of trade of the local trade of the local trade of the local trade of trade of the local trade of vessel touches at Kalaupapa, the only landing at the settlement. No vessels are permitted to touch there except on special business with the lepers. Whenver a vessel touches it is a kind of holiday for all the natives who are able to ride lown to the landing. When foreigners arrive the natives are sure to reap a good harvest, because, though they charge nothing for the use of their horses, it is the custom to pay the owners whatever on see fit for this kindness. Some of the natives manage to accumulate a little money by trading and speculation.

#### The Safety of Theaters.

try. In London, the lord chamberlain has issued stringent orders regulating certain details, such as the opening of enses. This does not show a very compreensive conception of the real nature of he peril, nor the remedy. Nor is it to be expected that official care will move very far in advance of public demand. Care is expensive, and if people throng careless theaters, managers and proprie tors will not incur great expense in taking care. It is amusing to see that in New York many of the managers are ap parently of opinion that it is rather safer o pass an evening at their theaters than to stay at home, and that it is ridicuous excess and superfluity of care to provide additional means of escape.

According to the reports, at the Metro-

politan theater a new stairway was or-dered from the vestibule to the gallery. "The manager selt that the change was utterly uncalled for. The exits were regarded as ample before; but, noverthe less," to humor a public whimsical about its security, and officers who insisted upon it, the changes would be made. At Wallack's various improvements have been ordered. "The manager stated on Saturday that he had regarded the building as perfectly safe, but had willingly complied," et cetera. The Parisian va-rieties has been closed, but "the manager stated on Saturday that the changes ordered by the inspectors would be carried out before the theater was again opened to the public, although he deemed them unnecessary." The managers of the Brooklyn theater would undoubtedly have said the same thing. But the ground of confidence in the rapid emptying of theaters is mistaken. One manager calculates that his house could be inptied in less than two minutes. But that contemplates a quiet and orderly reirement of the audience. The danger, of course, in case of fire or alarm of fire, is The remedy, and the only reme ly, is such a consciousness upon the part of the audience, of ability to escape unjured, that there will be no panic But they will not have this consciousness unless they see for themselves that there are ample means of escape, and in very few theatres or halls can that nov e seen. Mr. Boucicault, who is both actor and

manager, has taken hold of the subject with great zeal. He proposes, by the use of chemical preparations to make the scenery, the wook-work, and every thing nsiammable in the theatre fire-proof. This he claims to have done in Wallack's theatre, so far as regards the scenery. and the rest of the house is to be similarly treated, and when all is done the inspectors are to be asked to furnish certificates "according to their finding." Mr. Boucicault wishes to begin at the beginning, and to make fires in theatres impossible. He mentions some interest the best manner of cutting a basque on There is an abundance of fresh was simility, and would run from the five in lowed a piece of sponge, and that it had the bias for an hour and a half, and the east side of the valley, stead of toward it. Mr. Boucicault peal hald in his stomach and in time had better the possess herole legislation. He would for rified,—New York Mercury,

ply for the hospital and for other bid any theatre to open its doors to the purposes. The valley is of volcanic origin.

One of the extinct craters is about a partment has certified that it is practically fire-proof. Let the certifica and fifty feet deep. The middle of the in full view of the audience, and be recrater is a beautiful little lake, emerald newed every three months. There will in its hue. The water is reported to be as salt as the sea, and contains two or three kinds of fish. The natives say the lake is unfathomable, and that it is fed from the sea. Glancing at the valley as and inexpensive process, and Mr. Boucing at the valley as and inexpensive process, and Mr. Boucing that it is a simple and inexpensive process, and Mr. Boucing that it is a simple and inexpensive process, and Mr. Boucing that it is a simple and inexpensive process. a whole, it is most admirably fitted for cault claims that it practically abolishes the purpose to which it is allotted. The the fear of fire in theatres. If this be proved correct, he will have another title to the gratitude or play-goers.—Harper's.

#### The Danube as a Barrier Against Russian Invasion.

The Turks are pushing forward with untiring activity all their preparations for war, and they have unbounded confidence in their power of giving a good account of the Russians, it is comes to account of the Russians, it comes to tic toe, both in native and European style. There are two hundred and seventhy-seven houses in the reliance of and that they themselves can throw five built by the government, for their com-fort. There are two Roman Catholic church; also and would hold strongly fortified positwo school houses, where the young are tions of great natural strength. Their educated. Many of the lepers who are fleet the second strongest in the world, two school houses, where the young and the second strongest in the and the Danuberbeing still free from ice, and thus secure a supply they could ab initio impede their enemy's they could ab initio impede their enemy they could be also considered of fresh poi, a delicacy dear to the native palate. They nearly all own horses which they at times drive at a furious which they at times drive at a furious trate. The average Konoka, no matter where you find him, is sure to ride his war made a cruise of three months, last horse to death some day or another, and autumn, and the only one Englishman in the women in this respect are the same as the squadron was the admiral, Hobart the men. But this is one of their great Pasha. Even the mechanicians were all enjoyments, and they will indulge in it Turks. The fleet is now stationed in Bosphorous, opposite Therapia, and a goodly show it makes. So excellent is the discipline that Hobart Pasha gave permission, the other day, for three thousand of the men under his command to land at Buyukdere, with orders to be on board at sunset. At the appointed time every man had returned to his post. They spent their leave in drinking coffee and singing the monotonous chants in which they delight, but none got drunk or otherwise misconducted themselves. The strict sobriety and abstinence of these Mussulmans give them an immense these Mussulmans give them an immense advantage over Europeans. They live contentedly on fare on which the Englishmen would starve. Their fatalism again gives power to their chiefs and though in the open field their lack of en, ergy would put them at a disadvantage-behind fortresses they would be as excellent as any troops in the world. It is not therefore to be wondered at that The Safety of Theaters.

The burning of the Brooklyn theater the Turks have confidence in the result eems to have had an effect which the of a conflict with Russia. But can they seems to have had an effect which the burning of all other theaters hitherto have failed to accomplish. It has led to alone? The war would infallibly spread, the most careful investigation, and to ac- and the Ottoman might find himself entual enlargement of the means of escape, as well as to other safeguards in theaters. This effect is not confined to this counhile to the confined to the counhile to the counh though the agreement of the great powers implies no solidarity in the event of war let us hope that the negotiations a green table day after day and separate without devising some scheme for avert-ing, for a time at least, the unutterable horrors of a war of fanaticism and of race. -Pera Cor. London Telegraph.

## French Coral Fishing.

It is well known that France provides nearly every market in the world with coral. The Siecle gives some valuable information upon coral fishing, which furnishes employment for a large num-ber of people: The process of coral fishing is of the most simple nature. Imagine two long pieces of wood, forming a square cross, in the centre of which a lead or castiron wedge is solidly affixed, and which sinks the whole machine into the middle of the sea. To each of the four branches of this cross are attached fibres of hemp and old ropes. These fibres are united by a rope of about five fathoms in length, so that when the cross is sunk to the bottom, and is put in mo-tion by the movement of the vessel, it catches, loosens, and retains all the fragments of corst that come within its reach. When the captain sees fit, the boat is stopped, and it is then that hard labor begins for the crew. The capstan must then be turned, and the heavy cross, laden with all its beety, and made still heavier by the resistence of the water, must be hoisted on deck. This hard work is incessant; the fishermen work on an average eighteen hours a day, and when the weather is unpleasant, which is often the case on the African coast, they have not one moment's rest. The ship only returns to port to unload, to replenish its store of eatables and fresh water, and then immediately goes back again. Of all fishing, that of coral is the most difficult. When women decorate themselves with these pink pearls they little know what hardsh and dangers had to be undergone to dislodge this beautiful product from its ocean bed. When the coral fishermen leave their homes they say they are going to suffer the torment of the cross.

Curious Cause of Death in Two Horses. John Brown, superintendent of the Troy and Lansingburg horse railroad, has in his possession two remarkable specimens of natural phenomena. One is a large round stone having the appearance of a highly polished piece of marble, mottled in appearance and beautitul in color. It is as hard as flint, and exceedingly difficult to scratch or mar in any way, and weight one and a half pounds. this was taken from the intestines of a horse that died some time ago, and is probably formed from secre-tions of dust and dirt that had gathered ing facts about the safeguards which are in the stomach of the animal, and which often suggested. The iron curtain has by the process of time had become formbeen proved to be entirely ineffective. A ed and hardened into this beautiful hose pipe always remay in the flies is semblance of polished marble. Another, found to be impracticable for various more singular still in its shape and reasons as a defense against fire in the formation, was taken from the intestines place where it would probably be found. of a horse that died at Cohoes last week. A force of firemen is unnecessary, because there is already such a force. All the mechanics, scene-shifters, and supernumer-calcareous substance. In size, shape and aries—everybody behind the scenes—are general appearance it resembles a petrified a force of firemen constantly on the alert. But the instant official firemen are placed far in the explanation of this stone is there, all these are relieved from respon-that at some time the horse had swal-shillity, and would run from the five in lowed a piece of sponge, and that it had

## Bic Mepublican.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3rd 1877

The President has signed the electora count bill, and all fear of a war, growing out of the muddle, may now be dismissed. Under the bill the count began last Thursday, but as the disputed returns will have to be submitted to the com mission, it will be serveral days before the country will know who is to be Pres-

Among the Democrats in the House who voted against the compromise bill were Messrs. Bradford, Caldwell, For nev and Williams from Alabama.

The Legislature has decided that the constitution means sixty working days, and therefore Sundays and legal holidays are not counted in the length of the ses rion. As members will likely draw pay for these days, we will have the curious spectacle of members drawing seventy days pay for a sixty days sessions.

We understand that the committee to whom it was referred have reported adversely on the bill for the relief of Messrs. Martin & Clark, of this county. The committee should not have so reported. The bill was right and proper and should have been reported favorably. These gentlemen assumed an expense for and paid a dobt that the State was clearly years past. bound for. They were led to believe that the State would protect them from Joss. It is pitiful economy for the State to allow a citizen to suffer occupiary loss rather than pay three or four dollars it is morally bound for.

An analysis of the vote on the compromise electoral bill shows that every Demcerat in the Senate but one voted for it. while 18 Radicals voted against it. In the House 158 Democrats and 33 Radicals voted for it, and 68 Radicals and 181 Democrats voted against it. In both Houses'19 Democrats and 84 Rad cals voted against it. It would seem from these figures that it was more of a Democratic than Republican measure; but notwithstanding this we cannot help believing the Democracy should have made no up for Hays by a few scoundrelly conspistors headed by that exceptionally corrupt rascal, Zack Chandler. We accord all honesty of motive; to githe few Demcerats who voted against the measure' and give them credit for a sincerity, that we cannot accord to those who were carried off by popular enthusiasm in sup-

Maine sent Blaine to the United States Senate for making his Andersonville speech, and Georgia has elected Ben Hill to the same place for replying to him and vindicating the truth of history. Immediately after Hill's election a dispatch was sent to Blaine: "Scramble out of the back window, Ben Hill is coming in at the front door." It is said that Ben Hill has all his life had all the prominent politicians of Georgia to fight. and that his election in the present instance was the result of a great pressure brought to bear upon members of the Legislature by people all over the State in mass meetings assembled. His chief competitor was Senator Norwood, and the canvass was the most exciting ever witnessed in Georgia.

differ from the Times, and think that make compaint before any Justice of ;

probably be selected as one of the Court planant, one by the d. femiant, and one n, the for this world, has go tleman be declared elected. The Radicals are very anxious for him to resign Judge Davis says he will not resign be fore that time, and the new President questioned further. will have the appointment.

The Legislature has passed a bill making it a misdemeanor to wilfully refuse to work upon the public roads, and promore than three dollars for each day of one spirit.

The bill having become a law, the vides a penalty of not less than one nor court, twenty days hard labor or imprisonment in the county jail.

the convicts from all parts of the state to and Representatives Payne, Hunton and the Penitentiary. We look upon it as v of the Penitentiary at the expense of the Field. These will meet to-day and ties. The Warden will have as much as he or Judge Swayne, probably the formula to in taking care of Commission will be President of the the convicts after the sheriff's have car. Tribunal. some member's desk. He has often had ried them to him. He is a good officer. On Thursday the two Houses will to wait for house while prices and messried them to him. He is a good officer.

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Thursday the two llouses will to wait for nones wince prices and meet in joint convention and proceed to the days open and court the votes. A few days the labit of taking other therefore will probably decide the question to hang near his own peg. One prisoners, and that is exactly what the years, -Montgomery Advertiser.

Bradley as the fifth-a fair man.

sheriffs do now.

#### LETTER TROM MUNTGOMBRY.

MONTSOMERY, Jan. 30th, 1877. MESSES EDITORS-Nothing of very great interest to the public has transpired since my last writing.

THE COMPROMISE CILL which has passed Congress and become the law of the Nation, has had much to do in allaying the auxiety of the public gervants of the people.

That measure is endorsed by a large majority of the General Assembly and all who understood and appreciated the situation.

The indorsement is given to the measure not alone upon the grounds that it will increase the chances for Tilden's inauguration, but that it insures the peaceable adjustment of the difficulties which otherwise threatened to precipitate the whole country in domestic and nestricable war and bloodshed.

THE SHOOL BULL has passed the House, and is now in the hands of Senate committee on Education and yet is a matter of extreme doubt as to whether it will get through before final adjournment, as it is altogether probable that an adjournment sine die will be had on monday 5th February. The bill as it left the House, while there

are many radical changes, yet it is very questionable whether it is even as good a School law as we have had for several One of the objectional features is that

the money is retained in hands of County Superintendents and not paid out until the end of the year. I should not be surprised if schools are

run for two more years under the old system with some modifications. The Senate & House have each passed

bills reducing the rate of taxation. Sonate reduction seven-tenths and House six-tenths. A compromise will likely be had at six-and-one-half-tenths. Very many bills of minor importance

will go over with unfinished business. A bill passed the Senate to-day which provides that real estate, upon which he taxes are not paid, shall be sold for taxes and cost under a judgment from the Probate Judge, and a bona jule title vests in the purchase at an early day,

reiginal owner. MONTGOMERY LOCALS. the hour arrived the house was crowded the Quaker and Quakeress, appeared in Missionary Temperance lectures. Re the salvation of little children is concernigious acrylees opened the execises, the Quaktress leading in prayer, after which oth discoursed at some length upon temperance. It was indeed a novel sight or this southern country to see that old make efforts to bring them inwoman in unique dress and her Quaker bonnet occupying the pulpit of one of the largest and most fashionable church-

but I will close this narative without PARKS.

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

Correspondence Daily Times.

s in the State.

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 29, 1877. The House bill regulating the responsibility of rainoad companies for stock leave off all unnecessary oride and diess Examilar induced by radirous trains, which | decent and nice. Little pays, love your Though we have not seen the article has been an object of no little interest parents, only their objects love your In question, we understand the Folma in question, we understand the Folma in question, we understand the Folma in the Science its introduction, has passed the following the Science and goes to the Governor for the signature. Where the amount of do not play marbles on Sunday; do not the dam trees does not exceed one hundred to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not talk to not play marbles on Sunday; do not play marbles promise bill, and says they did not reflect died dollars, the bill vests the owner of tell stories at any time; treat of I people the sentiments of their constituents. We the stock killed or injured with power to

had the sense of the people of Alabama Where the stock was injured, and the Peace, staring, under oath, when and been taken, they would have decided for value of the same, and the justice shall the House to stand by its rights under give judgment for the amount sworn to, the constitution and usage, and make no and immediately notify the President, consession in the interest of a defeated of the road of the existence of the community was believed in the interest of a defeated of the existence of the community that is a finite of the road of the existence of the community that is a finite of the road of the existence of the community that is a finite of the road of the existence of the community that is a finite of the road of the existence of the community that is a finite of the road of the existence of the community that is a finite of the road of the existence of the community that is a finite of the community that is candidate. While we believe it highly plaint, together with the amount of the probably that Mr. Tilden will get the judgment. The officer of the road must Presidency under the bill, these members forward the amount of the damages, abled them to do night in the face of all of the road. In case of an appeal, the mas months, and six divers the pressure brought to bear by the containing t the pressure brought to bear by the con-servatism of money to preserve the peace well as for the "ayment of attorney's ee, this httle boy was read, to welcome death. at every hazard and regardless of the Should the damages exceed one bundred which brought to him on the database

the 4th of Murch, so that President legal costs. Besides, the Senate is con-Grant may appoint his successor, but sidered an unusually wise body and terial change, its justness will hardly be him again in the flesh, but only a

## The Electoral Bill

The President has signed the Elector ral Bill. His message to the Senate will be found in our telegraphic columns. In

members of the Commission will be elected to-day. The Republican caucus have nominated Senators Edmunds, Freling-We hope the Legislture will not pass Garfield and Hoar. The Democrats have havsen and Morton; and Representatives the bill to let out the contract of carrying selected Senator Bayard and Tharman,

Almott. The four Judges named by the bill job for the special benefit of the Warden are Judges Chifford, Milier. Strong and already poorly paid sheriffs of the countries. The Warden will have as much as ley or Judge Swayne, probably the for-

himself all over the State promisenously. Open and count the voices. A few days counts by misrake, particularly if they hap the will have to hire guards to convey tion of the Presidency for the next four prisoners, and that is exactly what the years.—Montgomery Advertiser.

The dog law has doubtless "gone up" The four Supreme Court Judges of for this session, and we shall hear no the Commission have appointed Judge more of it until the Legislature meets I two years hence.

A Change of Base

There are already indications of which has long been anticipated by close observers of public affairs. There is a isposition shown on the part of some of the Republican leaders to advocate the abolition of negro suffrage when it becomes apparent that the colored vote can no longer be controlled by themselves

In a recent number of the New Or leans REPUBLICAN the proposition was distinctly stated, that if the Republican party should, from any cause, be brought to believe "that the representation of first edition of the Evening News the colored people can no longer be di- this after-noon, but which was supected by them in the manner that their hearts and consciences would dictate"meaning, if they should refuse to vote head lines, "Rutherford's Song en masso according to the dictates of Come Rest in This Bosom, My their self-constituted leaders - then the Own Stricken Dears," dedicated to very object of granting that representapressing a power captured and turned a serious difficulty between ex-Secagainst its defenders. To this the Pica- retary Bristow and Col. E. Polk YUNE replies that, though the Demo- Johnson, city editor of the News. cratic party opposed universal suffrage slaves were not prepared for it, yet that Some gentleman prominent in the party has never countenanced the dis-franchisement of citizens arready pos-sessing the suffrage, and is not likely to countenance it how. Thus we see a leading Republican newspaper in Louisias being reliable: ma suggesting that it may be necessary to deprive the colored citizen of his right to vote, and a still more prominent Couservative journal declaring that the Democrats will not accede to such a change. New York Sun.

We have all along told the negroes of friends shall be fully vindicated. his section of country that the first move Of course that can mean nothing for (their degranchisement would come more nor less than that Bristow from the Radical party, and they will and those who supported him, and live to see the prediction verified. They lost there heads for it, will either will yet learn that there of their race be re-lastated or given something who will d them elves with the last elve. Eyr, A did not see this letter

right and a great deal more long headed gave me this incrination did see than the partisan fools who followed af- and read it." ter every corrupt carpetbagger that came | Bristow's first intimation that the

## [Published by special request. SABBATH SCHOOLS:

Messrs. Editors:-Please find room n your columns for the following lectur- and farious, and requested Col. or essay on Sabbath Schools. What is a Subbath school, and what class are included in school? Some lecturs

ers or teachers say it is for children. I adschool is for the benefit of all classes. You well know on one occasion when concessions to the impudent pretence set and is placed beyond redemption by the the enquiry was made who was the great est in the Kingdom of Heaven." Christ said "suffer attle children to come unto me and forbid them got, for On last Sunday morning it was and the Kingdom of Heaven. Christ had nounced that a Qaker and his wife from reference to the little ones, from the fact Cleveland Ohio would lecture at 32 o'- that ohier ones could not be called children only in one sense of the word. I son, who refused to divulge the dock in the Methodist Church. Before take it for granted it was children ander maine of his informant. Bristow 12 years of age, and Christ said "suffer to its utmost. At the appointed hour them to come outside for of such is the

> There is a class that should be brought nto the Sabbath shoot and this cass is One will say we have no control over

with respect; the not make any remarks

cause he has on a bud but or shoes. There is room for improvement with the old people. Father and mother, load a different life and set a better example before your children and you will

## OBITEAMY.

After three months of intense suffering

Tight or ween implied to the parter deliver, the see must be tried in the and gloom of the place had the sweet the limit Legislature elected Judge give a like bond for all costs, atterney's "centific lant of heaven" when was David Davis, of the United States Sapprene Court, to succeed John A. Logan.

For this reason Judge Davis will not either to be selected by the company of th

missioners under the electoral count bill. by the Justice of the Pence.

I have frequently heard it said that the ents and lowner brothers and sisters. The He was elected by Democrats and Libe- bill was rather hard on railroad compa- devotion of the whole family to the little ral Republicans, and will support Mr. hies, but no one will deny that legislation one was such as is receiv, equality and Tilden's administration, should that you was necessary on the subject, a - under remarkable indeed was the mutual affect the old law, poor persons could very sel dom recover anything like the value of sister whose untiring and coaseless attended to his decision on the legal-tender act. In the last not been so pronounced as tions during his whole hie, incruding his his office of Supreme Court Judge before expending several times the amount in last timess, forms a good example for elder sisters in many other families. CLIFFORD and FIELD are classified Why weep for atthe Bobbie? True it is as Democrats, the latter a Consersince it has passed the bill, without ma- painful to know that we wan never see veil separates him from his friends here. He has gone to a world almost within

sight, and he is now singing celestial ongs of glory and treample. In Death no charm has he lost. He shines in an angel's array, Nor in seas of pain is he tossed, His spirit is free from its clay,

## An Absent Minded Schater

That curious Democratic personage. Senator Golathwaite I Alu, will soon disappear from public. His successor cussed as a mea is elected. Sen. Goldthwaite has long probable results, been afflicted with absent-mindedness. He has great difficulty in keeping tra of his wearing apparel. He constantly loses his coat or his hat. One or two pages are kept running a good deal of the ime. If he goes to the House he will leave one or both of them on a sofa or on! that the Louisiana thieves haven't some member's desk. He has often had retorted in kind by giving Mr.

The has often had retorted in kind by giving Mr.

The hand up stray garments.

The hand has the habit of taking other also has the habit of taking other though, they feel that the line shy mistake particularly if they hap to hand near his own peg. One had about \$3.500 in money in it. The disappearence was attended by such singular circumstances that the detectives never without a flat flask in his

asked him if he had his own coat. After searching his closet for a time he returned, bringing the lost coat, saying, This does not look quite like my cout. The lost money was found safe in the pocket. This story is told by an officer

## Bristow as a Bulldozer,

A local article appeared in the pressed in the second edition, with B. H. Bristow & Co., nearly caused Johnson, city editor of the News, immediately after the publication. telling him he could depend upon it "Weil Ben Bristow has recently

received a letter from a prominent man, authorized to speak for Hayes saving that in the event of his in-Insugaration he (Bristow) and hi

erade party as their best friend were myself, but the gentleman who

article had been written was given by E F. Madden, Associated Press Agent, who asked for further information. The ex-Secretary, on learning this becaue highly excited | should shrink. Wharton to see if it could not be suppressed in the News, but it was too late, the first edition having from small-rox, communicated mit this in part; but I contend a Sabbath already been issued, and the item through a borrowed newspaper, having been telegraphed by the press agent. The latter was urged

to send another telegram in cor-

rection, which was done. Bristow bon went to the News office and inquired for the author of the article. He was directed to Col. Johnintimated, thereupon, that Johnson ly, when G. P. Doern, proprietor them. That is a fact. Their parents of the News and George Baber, ed-

#### Bow they Stand Politi-Cally.

by one's dress or slight any one ling the vote says that us to the tic, his complexion fresher and cleater, his bractical working out of the Presis spirits bricker. In due time he well become dential problem under this rule of more in a fit condition to fight the battle of 1 action, men are beginning already the vigerously and effectively, and will adto discuss it from their various untthat, if dyspensia is our national disstandpoints. The Supreme Court case, we have in Hostetter's Bitters a maclement is, of course, looked to itomal specific equal to the emergency. most anxiously, for the members lof the Senate and House will be Notice to whom it will Con-Presidency under the bill, these members and one led ar as Justice's fee within doubtless consulted their own consciences and one led ar as Justice's fee within ten days after the notification, or excented and we applied the the nerve that cution shall issue upon any of the property and Nancy Methelan aged six years. Miller are classed as straightson. Miller are classed as straight-out Republicans, though one of the e case accouncing Chief Jus-

tice Luberting, of Louisiana, as a fread, who sought to cover up a admit of his con-He was a Democrat when he was elected to the Supreme beach of Peansylvania, and though he acted with the Repulicans dursing the war, and received his sent at Washington in contemplation of to give him an undoubted status. vasative one. Chief Justice WAITE excluded by the act. This leaves HUNT, of New York, and SWAYNE, of Obio, both from States from which rival Presidents come, there fore not likely to be chosen, and the remailing two are DAVIS and BRADLY, either of whom are fair things the commission will have to

(From the N. Y. World, Jan. 22.)

That was a very good character Senator Sherman gave the Louistake his hat & cloak there and be sure to liana thieves, but it is rather odd

He had promised his wife not to take a drink in a saloon, and is now scribed by law, or they will be berrid; were quickly put upon the trail. Four days afterward a couple of detective breast pocket. What want a man called at Senator Goddinaalse's house & do for the woman he loves?

The following, which we find in Chicago Tribune, is as applicable to any of the Southern States as it is to Louisiana. It is a part of the testimony taken by the Senate Investigating Committee:

A negro who testified to have voted the Democratic ticket in Quachhow he came to change from the Republicans to the Democrats. He Monday the 26th day of Feb. replied, "Well, sah, my old massa was an old Jackson Democrat, and I but the niggers wouldn't let me. This time I had a chance, and I voted that ticket." He was then asked if he thought it was the proper thing for him to leave the party that had achieved his cmancipation —if he thought he would fare as well in the hands of the Democracy as in the hands of the Republicans. He answered, "I don't know about that. I think we's all instruments in the hands of the Lord. I guess the Lord raised up of Massa Davis to be an instrument, just as much as ney. e did Massa Lincum." The next

question put to this philosopher was: Have you any other reason for joining with the Democracy?" and he answered: "Well, cause they's gemm'n." He was then asked if he meant that the Republicans were not gentlemen, and he answered: -Well, I don't allow as you's no gemm'n; but them what we gos in our parish is all on the steal."

(From the N. Y. Sun, Jan, 21) Mr. Ferry, of Michigan appreciates the responsibility that may fall upon him as President of the Senate, but will not shrink, &c. Considering Mr. Ferry's calibre, it would indeed be a sad thing if he

An exchange records the death of a large and interesting family and says that the only safe way is to subscribe at the business office.

Ole Bull is probably the most eccentric man living. He is coming all the way from the Pyramids to Wisconsin to visit his mother-in-law.

#### Signals of Distress.

When the eyes have become dull and heavy, the nervous system morbidly sensitive, was a liar, and was in collusion the muscles flaceid, the complexion sallow. the Quaker and Quakeress, appeared in children in the stand and announced they were the stand and announced they were This settles the fact wan me so far as Johnson jumped up, furious, and the fire and energy which should charactersaid: "You are a d-d liar; my in- ize health have wholly or measurably disformant is as good as you are. You appeared, the individual exhibiting these have been Secretary of Treasury, symptoms may take it for granted that his from 12 to 21 and those who claim to be but my family stands as high as stometh is diseased, his liver disordered, instructors in Sabbath schools should yours. Things looked rather squal his blood impute or impoverished, and his constitutional staming and vitality impaired. What his case requires is immediate should take an interest in the Sabbath fior, stepped up between the parshould take an interest in the cambain trut, suppose up occurred to the proceedschool and lead their chieften to school, ties and stopped further proceedconsuming a physician. It is as crear as and instruct them when they get there ing. Bristow evidently intended to the sum in a cloudless sky that he is dyspepand endeavor to lead them to Christ. Ing. Bristow evidently intented to the sun in a cloudless sky that he is dyspeq-Young men, come unto, the Scobath bulldoze the Yews people, but tie, and it is as certain as any demonstrated chool and be instructed and help to in- waked up the wrong passenger, as fact can be, that Bostetter's Stomach Bitstruct others. Old men, lote in with us. Col. Januson is a Kentucklan, by ters will one dyspeps a and all the brood of bring in your children with you and leath gawd sub, and personally responsi bodily and mental alls of which it is the pathene the way to a better world than this, ble for all he writes. Bristow is a rent. Let him commence a course of the Mother, join the Sabbath school, hing ble for all he writes. Bristow is a remedy at once, and following the directions your daughters with you, lay good ex- fine bluffer, but Jhonson saw the remedy at once, and following the directions disagrecable symptom shall have disappear- settle with their successors. Maddox & Prived. If it be a case of long standing, the ct. We must respectfully retain our sincure will not be sudden and immediate. The great tonic and corrective, potent as it is, does not work miracles, though gradually it will restore the sufferer to perfect lau.in. The Philadelphia Times in speaking of the bill in relation to counts ter, his nerves maner, his muscles more class for payment. AADDOX & PRIVETT.

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cern. LL persons indebted to me for work there on Wangons, Buggys or Farm would or Landendthing, can find the naccounts ready for settlement. Liment its equivalent. Parties owing me can read this and take hed-i mean what i ;

NEW PLOWS for sale at cost for mafraud through the forms of law, tend and making, for each only--or Plews! For is this Judge s political views Two New Waggons at very low praces too containly Republican as not to for sale—one given in exchange in a good farm florse.

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THE STATE OF ALLBANA, Calhoun county.

Probate Court, Jan. 39th, 1877. disday came R.S. Stephenson, Gyar. I dian of Jelin T. Stephenson, formerly a moner, new of this age, and filed his account and vouchers for a final Settlement of ns said Guardianship.
It is ordered that the 26th day of Februsons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. Feb. 3 - 3t.

## SHERIFF SALE.

D' virtue of one venditioni exponas issued from the Circuit Court of Calboun county, Aia, and to the directed, in favor of M. J. Turnley & Son and men. It seem to be an open secret against Richard Ramsey, I will sell to the that DAVIS will get the easting vote. highest builder for eash, between the u-His leanings are Democratic. The stud hours of sale, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. Ain, will soon decide are also being warmly dis-life successor cussed as a meas of arriving at The north half of south west fourth of north east fourth and south half of south east fourth of north east fourth, sec. 24, township 16, range 8-levied upon to satisfy said venditioni expone

A. O. STEWART, Shff. Jan. 27, 1877-5t.

#### Administrator's Notice. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION up.

votice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them legally authenticated, within the time preall persons indicated to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

C. W. BREWION, Adm. Jin. 20, 1877 -5t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

Real Estate. Y virtue of an Order of Sale, grant-hour County, State of Alabama, the undersigned Administrator of the Esita was asked by Senator Ogleshy tate of Joseph Defreese, sr. deceased will sell at public outery, on the premises, to the highest bidder, on

PERSON, ISTT. The Real Estate belonging to said Eswas his body-servant. I would alays tate of Joseph Defreese sr. deceased, tohave voted the Democratic ticket, wit: The north west qr. of section township 16, range 11, and the west half of north east or, of section 16, township 16, range 11, less ten acres off the south side of said tract of land, two rods wide along the entire length of said south line of said tract. Said land sold subject to the incumbrance of the dower in said lands, set apart to Lucy Defreese the widow of decedent. Said lands lying and being situated in Cloburne Co. Ala. near Bell's Mills.
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Jan. 27, 1877-5t.

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tee as aforesaid, sell to the highest bid der for each, before the Court Hope door in the lown of Jacksonville, in (4) houn county, State of Alabama, On Monday the 7th day of

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L. W. CANNON Dec. 23, 1876-6t.

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M. Giffard, the celebrated French 2cnaut, is constructing a small steamoat for service from Point Royal, Paris. the Exposition Grounds, a distance of the Exposition Grounds, a distance of The facts in regard to the challenge three miles. The steamer is designed to are these: Mr. Tobe Emerson, claiming calize the velocity of 43 miles per hour, and to run the course mentioned in four or five minutes. She will be 90 feet long and 10 feet wide.

Mr. R. W. McEwen, ag't. of the Southern Historical Society, visited Jacksonville this week and enrolled sevdral names as members of the society.

Monday the water was let off from the reservoir for the purpose of finishing it, and the fire company seized the oppor-tunity to try the new hose, which an-ewored every expectation.

The question for details was framed by Mr. G. Matthis on being requested so to do by a member of the Nemonies. ewored every expectation.

Mr. Hammonds has a son which few days ago gave birth to nine pigs, time been previously notated of the examinot a gentlemen pig among them.

We learn from parties in White Plains composing the association. We are sat-that some days ago Mr. A. Mahaffey istied that the Neumonies do not endorse the sight of an enormous beaver dispor- no his neaving and straining in the vam Fing itself in the water. Unhesitatingly colort to pake up an idea. It would be who drew his knife and blipped in moon very singular that an order, reaching he drew his knife and plunged in upon Stop of the creature, which he soon killed by repeated stabs. It weighted near one

Over forty years ago Mr. John Crawford made an arm chair, with spring bottom, covered with mothair. Some days apon his hopeful son the moral taught in the falle of the month that elimined. and it was found to be as good as on the the labier.' first day it was made, not a joint being sprung or a spring impaired. It may be added, il has been in constant use. Such edded, it has been in constant use. Such political small pox, there is no vertisement of "MOUNING" in another colling in the limit that the band of the political small pox. This remarkable remains no J & NTANSCORY, Proprieter

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Preceedings of Calhoun Co. Grange. Calboun Co. Grange met in Jacksonville an 25th, F. W. Smith presiding. L. D.

Jno Hollingsworth, M. P. Johnson,

ting, recommending Jacksonville as the most tragedy as this is the natural end the date of the victories both of spitable place, and also that the Grange notes of Sandra Tgovernment' as Louisian Science and Arms. houn College to transfer said College and an has had. The wast enemy of 15 acres of ground to said Grange on the Parkard and Kaltor and Casey Packard and Kellog and Casey Payment of the outstanding debt of about Packard and Kellog and Casey \$2300—said building being comparatively could not wish anything more ridshew, and with the ground costing \$15,000. The report of the committee was research and after some discussion unaminous

dopted, on the condition that proper

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The following committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions for the Fair and purchase of College, payable Oct. 1877—II L
Stevenson, J W Whiteside, L H Wagnon, D Z Goodlett, H McBee, A M Stewart.

Beging The subscription Granges in world in quantity of milk. She gives Resolved, That subordinate Granges be world in quantity of mile. She gives requested to plant a memorial tree in memo- ten gallous a day, and this has been witnessed, not only by the owner. tf of Rev. J. C. McAuley.

H L Stevenson appointed a committee to who is entirely trustworthy; but by bender the thanks of the Grange to Hon. W

|St Daniel, late sheriff of that coun-H Forney for seeds presented.
Resolved, That the thanks of this body The bereby tencered to Calhoun Grange and ty, and many others. This almost the citizens of Inches and Inc the citizens of Jacksonville for the sumptu- jucredulous amount of milk has our report provided, and especially to these neen drawn from this con for sev ladies not members of the order who con- eral days in succession and there is

tributed so liberally.

Resolved, That the thanks of Calbonn no deception or humbug about the County Grange are hereby tendered to the facts in the case. Mr. Wm. Ramey this office. Also BLANKS of every Editors of the Republican and Oxford Tribune for their sindness in publishing proof this city, has officed \$300 for description, for Judges of Probate, bune for their sindness in publishing pro-

creding, and also be requested to publish the animal, but failed to get her a condensed report of to-day's proceedings.

The Grange closed after a night session The Grange closed after a night session, to meet in Alexandria Thursday before the Sunday in March. Installation of of-Meakin, of this city, and raised by Geers posthoned until new terms of the series of the ser

The "Spring time has come, gentle Annie," and it is about time candidates were budding out.

(Communicated.) MESSES EDITORS: -Some precocious yearling at Martin's Cross Roads, unused to literary diet, has swallowed a few of the first pages of the old-fashioned blue-backed spelling book, and not being able to retain the same on his stomach, he spages and the stomach. he spews up a sickening mass of bad grammar, doggerel and fiction in a card signed 'Debater' in your issue of—ult. It is usual for debaters to confine them-selves to the truth, but this over-gorged scribbler, who protends to represent the Nomonic society at Morrisville, vomits up but one truth in a recking slop of literary filth, and that is in the begin-

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brought to light one fact, even though it was a slip of the pen. It is evident from

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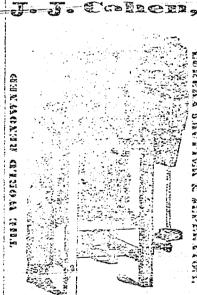
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HOUSE.

In the house on the 16th, the resolution to permit the committee on privileges nouse, was adopted. Yeas, 149; nays, 70
Mr. Lynde, from the judiciary committee, made a report relative to the refusal of Messrs. Wells, Anderson, Cassanave and Kerner, members of the Louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee on elections in Louisiana, certain papers denambers de the source of this kind, is about 6.000 foot and the louisiana certain papers de the louisiana, about 6.000 foot all the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee on elections in Louisiana, certain papers de la louisiana, about 6.000 foot all the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of this kind, is about 6.000 foot all the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of this kind, is about 6.000 foot all the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of this kind, is about 6.000 foot all the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of the louisiana returning board, to produce before the committee of the louisiana returning board, to produce before the louisiana returning board, to produce before the louisiana returning board, manded by said committee. The report concludes with a resolution directing the sergent-at-arms to take into custody and bring before the bar of the house the above named gentlemen. A long discussion followed, and the resolution went over until to-morrow. On account of the volcanic character of he resolution went over until to-morrow.

In the house on the 18th, a good deal

resolution discharging Wm. Orton, president of the Western Union telegraph company, from the custody of the regeant atarms. Adopted without division. The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Milliken (Ky.) in the chair, on the private calendar. When the committee rose Mr. Foster submitted a report of the conference committee on the bill to survive conference committee on the bill to supply the deficiency in the contingent fund of the house. Agreed to. Adjourned.

In the house on the 18th, a discussion took place upon the resolution reported by fathers in great numbers from all the the judiciary committee in relation to the countries of Europe. In Jerusalem and refusal of the members of the Louisiana returning board to produce certain papers before the Louisiana special coramittee. Mr. Cox, of New York, closed the debate by saying that the state of Louisiana lies prostrate, but she is just as necessary now to the great west, to the great north, to the whole money. Would it not be possible for country as she was, and has a potential voice in determining for this people who shall be our chief executive. Let us not, Mr. Speaker' allow that voice to be throttled or despised, and let us carry out the authority of congress to show the people that the voice of Louisiana has been given for liberty, for peace, for honesty, for the democracy and for Samuel J. Tilden. The vote of the Jewish community throughout the leaders of the Jewish community throughout of the Jewish community throughout the leaders of the Jewish community through the leaders of the Jewish community through the leaders of the Jewish community through was taken and the resolution for the arrest Europe undertook it with some degree of the members of the Louisiana returning board and their production before the house government might, thus he established to answer for contempt was adopted by a strict party vote. Adjourned.

In the house on the 20th, consideration was resumed of the resolutions reported from the committee on privileges relative to the powers of the house in courting the sleep. the powers of the house in counting the elec-toral vote, and Mr. Willis spoke at length. At the end of Mr. Willis' speech the subject was postponed to allow the house to go into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill. Without disposing of the bill the committee rose and the house ad-

SENATE.

The senate on the 16th, was occupied with speeches in reference to the sending of troops to Petersburg, Va., etc. Adjourned.

morning hour, the senate passed a number of private bills, after which Mr. Morton took the floor and replied at length to the re- sthronger thin tay.' marks of Messrs. Johnson and Withers, of Virginia, made vesterday in regard to the occupation of Petersburg by the military on the day of the election for president. Consideration of the report of the committee on the rules revising the rule for the report. the rules, revising the rules for the govern-ment of the senate, was resumed. After exment of the senate, was resumed. After the senate of the senate, was resumed. After the senate of the senate of the senate of absent senators when necessary on think me fine—"

"Yis."

"Yis." to make a quorum, the amendment was agreed to. The committee also reported an amendment, declaring that the vice-president shall by his vote, determine a question when the senate is equally devided. After some discussion, it was amended, so extend the property of the committee was then are the property of the committee was then are the property of the committee was then are the property of the committee was then agreed to, and it was ordered that a sufficient number of copies of the revised rules be printed. The senate then went into executive session, and adjourned.

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votes, submitted a report in writing, accom- York World. panied by a bill to provide for and regulate the counting of votes for president and vice-president, and the decision of questions arising thereon for the term commencing March 4th, Anno Domini 1877. After the report and bill read the senate took the resolution recently submitted by Mr. Wallace on the same subject, and Mr. Bogy spoke at length in answer to the recent argument of Mr. Sherman in regard to Louisiana matters.

the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, was taken up, several amendments reported by the committee on appropriations were agreed to, and the bill passed without discussion. Mr. Cooper presented a number of petitions from southern conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church in favor of paying the claim of the Methodist publishing house of Nashville, Tenn. Referred. After executive session, adjourned. executive session, adjourned.

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The Jews in Palestine.

During the early part of this year I was in the Holy Land. Everywhere, from Dan to Beersheba, I saw evidence of the renewed energy and activity of the Jewish race. As a people the Jews are flocking back to the land of their forethe Jews to issue among themselves a new Turkish loan on condition that they should obtain the right of governing not many wealthy christians be ready to assist them in their matter if the leaders government might thus be established in Jerusalem, nominally under the Turkish still, but really under the guarentee of the great christian powers in which scarcely a farthing of public money is now spent for its improve-ment or for the development of its mag nificent natural resources."-Londo

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"Mrs. Flyn," said his honor at th fifty-seventh street police court, "you are charged with being an inebriate." "I'm not, sir, I'm a widdy." In the senate on the 17th, during the

"Well, then, you are a widow who is accused of being drunk." "As fer that, yer honor, I may have taken a dhrop too much of something "Well, Mrs. Flyn, I shall have to"-

"Now thin, judge," interrupted the prisoner, "sure you wouldn't be afther sindin' me to the Island just fer takin' a wee dhrop o' the crather, such a foine. han'some, good-lookin', smart judge as

ye is?"
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In the senate on the 18th, Mr. Edmonds, from the special committee appointed to devise means for counting the electoral down stairs like a suck of potatoes.—New

thrown from the track and overturned."

In the senate on the 19th, the house No such apparatus has yet been invented, bill making appropriations for the consular it seems, and no attempt has been made bill making appropriations for the consular to enforce the law. If it were a question and diplomatic service of the government for of saving fuel or oil the railroad comthe car: and it ought to be easier still to in the senate on the 20th, at the ex- heat the cars without using stores at all.

senator Edmunds, the bill reported by the special committee in regard to the count of the electoral rote was taken up. Petitions favoring woman suffrage were presented by half the senate. The senate then went into executive session, and soon after adjourned until Monday.

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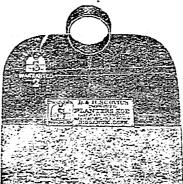
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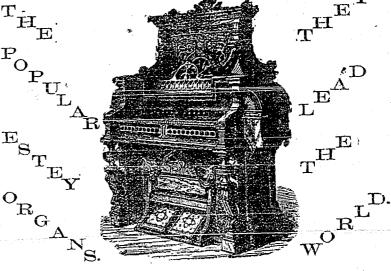
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"I had an awful lesson, Sue, when I down stairs, her heart in her beautiful If we can have chean ice!! said a man was young. You know your uncle Tom this a bacson on his noze. "we don't very young man, and she was only seven." Risummer will be proportionately less.

## JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1877. A POEM BY TOM PAINE

aries, My castle of lancy was <u>built</u>; The turrets reflected the blue of the skies, And the windows with the sunbeams were gilt,

The rainbow sometimes, in its beautiful state, Engmel'd the mansion around; And the figures that fancy in clouds can create Supplied me the garden and ground.

I had grot os and fountains and orange-tree groves. I had all that enchantment has told:
I had sweet shady walks for the gods and theilores,
I had mountains of coral and gold.

But a storm that I felt not had risen and rell'd, While enwrapt in a slumber I lay; And when I looked out in the morning, behold! My castle was carried away.

I passed over rivers and valleys and groves,
The world was all in my view;
I thought of my friends, of their fates, of their low
And often, full often of you.

At length it came over a beautiful scene, Which nature in silonce had made; The race was but small, but 'twas sweatly And checkered with subshine and shade.

I gaz'd and I thirded with painful good will, And grew tired of my seat in the air; When, &N of a sudden, my castle stood still, As if some attraction was there.

Like a lark from the sky it came fluttering down, And placed me exactly in view; Ween whom should I meet in this charming retrea This corner of calmness, but you. Delighted to find you in honor and case.
I felt no more serrow and pain;
And the winter coming fair. I ascended the breeze
and went back to my castle again.

—Magazine of American History.

#### SUE'S MOTHER-IN-LAW.

"O mammy, if he only was an orphan would say yes to-morrow; but I hate-

I hate the idea of a mother-in-law."
"You might poison her, my dear,"
dryly remarked Mrs. De Groot, a stately
old lady, with snow-white hair, and any amount of Mechlin lace about her throat and wrists over her soft black silk dress.
"But really, you dreadful old dear, you know it will be awful," sighed Sue, passing her little hands wearily through the dark fringes above her forehead.
"My dear," said Mrs. De Groot, "you are speaking in a very ill bred way; but

let that rest. I have no idea that you will-ever be troubled with Mr. Grey's mother. You will not marry him. A girl who is daunted by a mother-in-law loes not love the son enough to marry him."
Sue's pretty face flushed. Poor little

soul, she had never yet known what love was; but she liked Mr. Grey well enough. He was a rich, kindly, pleasant man whom she had always known; and when he had asked her to marry him she did not know why she should refuse. She hated to hurt his feelings; and suddenly she remembered his mother, a disagreeable old lady, who ruled and reigned cloth, that I thought then too splendid over all her family, and only did not to be born; but it was only for a skating tyrannize over John because he lived the

her mother's words sank deeply into her It was strange to see Mrs Schuyler. She consciousness. She gathered courage to took Tom's state of mind with great say no, and a year after found herself calm, as it it were only natural and to be absorbed, heart and soul, in a real love expected. Posy had never been in soaffair, and accepted Harry Tempest, a ciety; she was very young yet; but Mrs. young and rising lawyer, with a kind. Schuyler would have expected, if not defrank nature, and a dark, fandsome face, without remembering one who saw her idol. But when she that he had not only a mother, but a widowed mother, who lived with him, wanted to mary him, she was heartand could not possibly be ignored or set smitten. She could not entertain the aside, since Harry was an only child. It idea. She carried Posy away directly for is true Sue had never seen her, for, du- a round of summer travel; but the girl ring her six months' acquaintance with pined so visibly, grew so sad, pale, Harry, Mrs. Tempest had been at the languid, that her mother was terrified, west nursing a sister who was at death's and brought her back to the hills didoor with consumption; and if Harry had not said much about her to Sue it there. So that affair was concluded, and was that other and more absorbing themes Mrs. Schuyler gave her treasure into naturally occupied them.

her the tale of her engagement, for she had seen the end from the beginning, and had shed her own tears privately. She had other children besides Sue; but this was her darling, her baby, her pet secured her own misery. Tom was a always; and such a pang as mothers good fellow and a loving husband, but know went through her heart when she he was a man and a man of business, and saw the inevitable separation approaching, but she had the courage and the anxieties and troubles, and, like the best goodness to smile and sympathize when of mortal men, he was now and then intended in the girl poured out this genuine passion, the giri poured out this genuine passion, considerate and snappish. Posy loved and threw heself, with blushes and tears, him with all her soul, and would have into the arms that could never fail her while they were instinct with life.

After the confidence was done with, and Sue had quieted both tears and joy, Mrs. De Groot bethought herself of the last time there had been such an affair, or the likeness of it, on the carpet, and a mad cat, if he ever spoke impatiently said with the faintest smile, and accent to his wife or forgot one attention due to at once gentle and mischievous: "Has her. He bore it awhile very patiently Mr. Tempest a mother, Sue?"

You know you have had an easy life, with nobody to thwart your plans and

thing, do you, mammy, and never peep or mutter?

"No; but I want you to treat your mother-in-law as one lady should treat another. Don't recriminate if she talks t you, for that is vulgar—ili-bred in the extreme. Don't give up your just posi-tion, either with your husband or in the

was the loveliest creature I ever saw. Her father died before she was born, and

her mother only lived for the baby, and, from the hour she came, just worshiped her. She was named Euphrosyne, after her father's mother, but she always called herself Posy, and grew up with that name attached to her. I never saw such affection as Mrs. Schuyler's for that child; it amounted to passion. She never trusted her from her sight; she woke in her of wonderful savor and elegance the night to look at her; she was frantic waiting for them, and a real motherly with terror if illness threatened her. She had an artistic nature, but its sole exercise was inventing dresses and ornaments for Posy. I remember being at the hills as a child, and going to Posy's room—a large airy room, with two great windows looking southward; the walls were white, with a deep cornice of every spring flower, painted to the life by an Italian fresco-painter: the white carpet was strewn with roses and violets, the white-wood furniture decorated with honeysuckles and elematis, painted by Mrs. Schuyler herself in clinging wreaths and tendrils, with clusters of rose and ivory bloom and wide blue blossoms looking just fit to pick; there were curtains of white, soft woolen stuff, looped up in creamy folds by an enameled forn leaf on either side; and everything ease carried out in the same floral fashion. even to the lily of pearl shell which held her rings on the toilet table: but more curious than all was the child's wardrobe. which she displayed and I admit after the frank custom of ten-year-old-girls. There was a rose dress, the softest cashmere, with scolloped bands overlying each other on the skirt in deepening tints to the waist, and the sleeves were just edged with deep green velvet, which also bound the threat and waist. It was like a fancy ball costume; but Posy was like a fairy, and the exquisite tints did not look fanciful on her unreal beauty. Then there was a pansy dress, purple velvet, with a gold buckle at its belt, and the skirt fallen in rich pleats that seemed to form a rounded outline below like the edge of a flower. There was a thumbergia costume, the skirt and sleeves of the delicate buff which that flower monopolizes, and a bodice of dark brown veivet like the blossom's throat."

"What folly!" exclaimed Sue. "Yes; but very pretty folly. And I have not told you the half. There was a lily dress, of China crape; a violet, of purple silk, soft and glossless; and actually a cardinal-flower, of vivid scarlet cloth, that I thought then too splendid

dress, Posy said.

"She grew up very delicate, exquisite and fragile, but more and more lovely. But here was a reason for Sue, and And then Tom saw her and fell in love

rectly, and sent for us to make a visit other hands to save it, grudging all the Mrs. De Groot smiled when Susan laid while a day's absence, an hour's preoccuher fair head in her lap and recited to pation, devoured with jealous pangs, yet trying to stifle them that Posy might be utterly happy. But when they really settled into every-day life she insisted or their living with her at the hills, and so saw the inevitable separation approach- he had his affairs to attend to, his own condoned his offenses and forgotten his slips of tongue if her mother had not made so much of them. She was like a tigress if anything seemed to approach her young to harm them, and she flew at Tom, as he impolitely expressed it, like for Posy's sake; but human "O yes! She isn't here now. I never saw her. She is in Chicago with her sister."

What are you going to do about her?"

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asked her mother.

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"Oh, mammy, I never thought about her; and she lives with him. How sorry I am! But I guess ske will be nice." "She may be very nice to Harry, my dear. So was Mr. Grey's mother to him."

I'm sure she can't be so disagreeable as old Mrs. Grey," pouted Sue, who was a little spoiled, to tell the truth.

"Susan," said Mrs. De Groot, with considerable gravity, "I want you to look this thing in the face. You are a young girl going to a new home, with new people whom as yet you know nothing about. Now take a little bit of advice. Look at yourself, now at Mrs. Tempest, when you come to live together. You know you have had an easy life, and ther father, and her life always trembled on as delicate a stem as a harebell flower. She might have lived on for years in peace and sunshine, but the stormy atmosphere of home gave her no rest. Her mother still interfered with all she did, even when she saw her drooping day by day. If Tom took her away for a journey, the mother insisted on going too, and Posy could not have the heart to refuse. But traveling was no rest to either mother or child, and it was torment to Tum, who began to comprehend the situation. Poor little Posy! She faded before their eyes like a weary baby, falling asleep one day in Tom's arms, and wearing after death so radiant a look of rest and peace that I have a look of rest and peace that I have never forgotten it. Mr. Schuyler followed purposes. Now begin to see if you are really a lady, or only a pretense."

"You think I ought to bear everythat peace and quiet might have saved their darling. Tom hated her name to his dying day, and never married again, because he said one mother-in law was

enough for a lifetime. "But, mamma, that was an extreme "Certainly; but all the more a warn-

teen—just my own age. You remember her picture in the library at the Hills?" was married. Mrs. Tempest came to the wedding, and proved to be a little lady of yes, that lovely delicate little with cheeks like roses, and starry-oyes. wedding, and proved to be a little lady with cheeks like roses, and starry-oyes, creature with hair like spun gold, and even amidst the fine lines of age and ungreat dark eyes, and such a bud of a der the shadow of silver white curls, mouth, half smiling like a pleased Keen but kindly those eyes shone on baby's."

"That is her very counterfeit. She De Groot congratulated herself on the De Groot congratulated herself on the prospect for her daughter, and said: 'She is a lady, Sue," her highest formula

of approbation.

After the orthodox wedding journey, during which the pair were as uncomfortable and weary as most people are on such occasions, they came home to find Harry's little house bright with comfort and neatness—fire in the shining grates, flowers on the tables and shelves, a din-ner of wonderful savor and elegance

"How lovely it is to get home!" Sue confided to her husband. "I hope home will always be lovely to

you, Sue," was the beaming response.
"If I only can get along nicely with your mother, Harry! said Sue, with a wistful sort of frankness. Harry sat down in the nearest chair and laughed immoderately.
"Poor little soul! Has it got a mother-

in-law on the brain already? So it shall."
"Harry!" exclaimed the indignant Su-

"My dear child, if 'the Mum,' as that delightful little chap in Verdant Green calls her oppresses you, use my revolver at once. I never will betray you—never!"
And here the wretch went off into anothet fit of laughter more irrepressible than the first.
Sue flushed to the temples. "Harry,

what are you laughing at?" she de manded. "I'll tell you, dear, on Christmas day in the morning. That's exactly two months from to-day. Put it down in your tablets along with your dentist's appointments;" and giving Sue a very inconsiderate hug, which nearly shook down the structure of puffs and braids the was adorning her head with he left

she was adorning her head with, he left her to finish dressing.

Poor little Susan! life became a disappointment to her. Mrs. Tempest never went into the kitchen, never sniffed at her new daughter's inexperience or ignorance, interfered with housekeeping, or found fault with the housekeepers. She was simply a guestinher son's home, ready to give advice and assistance, when it was asked, with wonderful wislom and judgment, but never intruding. If her children wanted her society the could always have it for the asking; if they did not she was neither hurt nor angry. She knew all that a third person is not always welcome, however dear and she remembered-what woman s often forget-that her son was now grown man, with his own home and family, and deserving a certain respect as such; not a boy to be lectured, scolded, humored, and snapped at as if he were ten years old, and still under

parental government.
She learned, too, to love Sue, the sweet-natured, high-spirited, and im-pulsive creature, for herself, as well as for Harry's sake; and Susan before the two she had drawn from her own parent, i in lesser measure than the life-long and natural tie afforded.

"O mother!" exclaimed she one

Mrs. Tempest laughed. "My dear busy, mothers in-law are just like other people. If a woman is sweet, sensible, patient, unselfish and good she will be oved in any sort of place or relation; if she is domineering, high-tempered, selfish, or disagreeable in other ways, her own children will not love her or anybody else. It is not the relation that is in fault, but the individual. Haven't you

found that out?"
"I don't think I've found out any

thing but that I love you dearly, if you are my mother-in-law," replied Sue, with a very tender kiss.

"Yes, you have, Sue," put in Harry, who had entered the room from the door behind the bed, with an ominous looking bottle and glass in his hand; "you've found out at least a week before the time why I laughed the day we came home at your prophetic troubles. The idea of anybody dreading my mother! Dr. Mathews says you must have this, madam, for your headache: a specific, he says it is. So suppose you drink a health di-rectly to mother-in-law?"

"No, sir—if you please, I mean."
"Meekness." said Harry, in a stage

But Sue went on-"I'll drink a health to my mother in-law with all my heart."

Long may she wave!" chorused Harry.—Rose Terry Cooke, in Harper's Bazar.

## The Cotton Supply.

The next in importance to the American crop as regards quantity is the supply from the East Indies. Europe used to receive thence on an average 1,500,000 bales a year; last season the imports were only 1,200,000 bales. The cause is to be found in the extension of local mills (during the last twelve months they consumed 230,000 bales Bombay cotten), in the almost entire cessation of shipments from Calcutta and in the largely increased culture and export of wheat. The same causes still prevail, and are further aggravated this year by the partial failure of the crops in the southern provinces, which have their outlet at Bombay, and also of the Madras crops.
Another falling off is predicted of 150,
000 to 200,000 bales in the receipts from
the East Indies, although, as is reported, the exports from Bombay for the first half year ending the thirtieth of June may prove little short of those during the same period in 1876, because with the full yield in the three principal dis-

(65,000 bales) over those in 1875. On he twentieth of December the excess had been reduced to 146,000 cantars, and it was expected that it would disappear with the first week in January, when a continued falling off would leave the crop 50,000 to 60,000 blaes short of that of last year, namely 410,000 to 420,000 bales of six hundred pounds each against 468,000 and 437,000 bales in 1885-76 and 1874-5. Error the other Meditarraneae 1874-5. From the other Mediterranean ports the imports have remained singularly stationary, amounting to about 100,000 bales of three hundred and eighty pounds each, and this will probably

the supply of the season. The Brazils, which supplied Europe in the years 1871 to 1874 inclusive on an average with 760,000 bales a year, sent 550,000 bales in 1875, and last year only 405,000 bales. As the low prices ruling

these opportunities may justify a dweller in a southern home of expressing her opinion of these homes and the women the West Indies, Peru, etc.; 240,000 bales were received in 1871, 113,000 bales the women that the women that the women that would be a second to they weigh about two hundred pounds. From the above it will appear that Europe, according to trustworthy advices, will probably receive about 150,-000 to 200,00 bales East India and 50,-000 to 60,000 Egyptian cotton less than last season, equal in weight to 180,000 to 250,000 bales American cotton.—New York Evening Post.

#### School Statistics.

cation, from which we derive much information. The total number of teachers reported in the public schools is 292,262. But, large as this number is, it is 100,000 short of the number required to the entire school population reported, allowing forty scholars on an average to the teacher. In the southern states more men are employed than women; in the northern and central states, more women than men; the excess of women teachers is much the greatest in New England, especially in Massachusetts, where some e already beginning to think that the interests of education have suffered by the too exclusive surrender of the work of primary instruction to one sex. In Massachusetts there are 1.169 men and 8,047 women teachers. In Alabama, Delaware, Kentucky, Nevada and Texas the same salaries are paid for the same work to men and women teachers. The average monthly compensation of teachers in Illinois, male, \$48.21, and female, \$43.22: in Michigan it is, male, \$51.45, female, \$45.50; in Jowa, male, \$20.68; female, \$25.33; in Wisconsin, male, \$43.50, female, \$27.15; in Indiana, male, \$65, female, 40. Illinois returns an increase of 19,135 in school population, of 13,901 in school enrollment, of four hundred and eighty-nine in the number of teachers, and of seventeen in the number schools were less by \$33,038, and the called to teach their daughters belong they have a penditures by \$476,483 than in 1874. Two kindergarten report one hundred and nine children. The state normal and nine children. The state normal called to manage her own home, having in his calculations, the average illness of had 1,141 normal pupils and graduated as Mrs. Tempest sat beside her soothing had 1,141 normal pupils and graduated lated to competition by tempting delicated at the horizontal lated to competition at the horizontal lated to competition the horizontal lated to competition the horizontal lated to competition by tempting delicated at the horizontal lated to competition the horiz private academies, and 3,193 under sec ondary training elsewhere, make 12,030 academic students. Six institutions for superior instruction of women report three hundred and forty-eight colegiate students, with two hundred unclassified; twenty four colleges and universities, 1.696 collegiates; two schools of science, four hundred and thirteen. Tairteen seminaries report four hundred and eighty-six students of theology; four law schools, one hundred and eighty-three legal ones; six schools of medicine, five hundred and seventy-six; and ten special schools, 1,919.

#### Death in the "Wearing of the Green' -Startling Discovery.

A belief in color poisoning by means of green dresses and green wall papers has already been forced upon the public by it seems that the mischievous propensities of this color are far from being fully exposed. A French savant, M. Paul Bert, has just exhibited against it articles of impeachment of the gravest character, supported by reports of a whole series of out favor. supported by reports of a whole series of startling experiments. If his theory is true, it is not only the arsenic used in producing the color itself, and a mere ray of green light is capable of affecting the health of the person exposed to it, apart from all aid afforded to it by the smell or presence of arsenic. To demonstrate this alleged fact, M. Bert has admitted several specimens of the sensitive plant to rays of different colors thrown upon them through stained glass, and in every case those which were treated to the most brilliant green light withered and died in the shortest time. In those plants which were exposed to the red lighta peculiar phenomenon was observed: the tips or spikes of the leaves prolonged themselves and grew forward in a lean and hungry fashion, horizontally with the branch from which they sprang, while in a blue light the contrary effect was produced, the spikes standing out abruptly and perpendicularly from their stem. On one of the plants being enstem. On one of the plants being en-closed in a sort of lantern, having red glass on one side and green on the other, instead of shrinking away from the poison on their right to the roseate antidote on their left, the leaves, as if by a fatal fascination, turned with one consent the other way, and literally looked death in the face.

tion, either with your husband or in the family. Respect yourself, Sue, and you force respect from others."

"O' dear! I wish there weren't any mothers in-law in the world?" peevishly jaculated the girl.

"Well, dear, if Harry's mother is awill the respective force, with a smile.

"Then I should be exterminated with the respective form of the respective form of the part of the respective form of the world?" peevishly jaculated the girl.

"But you are so different, mammy." and an awful lesson, Ste, when I have nown of your usele Tem was young. You know your usele Tem married Fords around the was only seven.

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#### SOUTHERN HOMES. Intelligence, Benevolence and Industry of Southern Women-Romes in the South Unpretentious but Pretty.

ures of your correspondent on "South-ern Homes." She must begin by stating that circumstances and opportunity have that circumstances and opportunity have enabled her to see a good deal of the world—of social life at home, north and south, and abroad, of social life in its highest conditions, as well as in its healthier, happier, middle state. With northern homes she is intimately acquainted, and has for many years enjoyed the greater privilege of intimacy in English homes: in France, Switzerland and must have prevenued growth an increase can hardly be expected. The bales weigh, however, only one hundred and sixty pounds, and 25,000 to 50,000 bales more or less are of little consequence.

Holland she had the principle of the people, particularly of the women. Perhaps these opportunities may justify a dweller in a southern home of expressing her opinion of these homes and the women the class with which the greater privilege of intimacy in English homes; in France, Switzerland and Holland she had like privileges, to a less extent, to study the habits of the people,

Planters in ante-bellum times, (it is useless to speak of plantation homes since the war, because they have virtually

ceased to exist), had almost always two homes, a necessity as well as a luxury, on account of the general unhealthiness in adapted for the growth of rice and cotton. The plantation houses, as a rule, in Georgia, were large and rambling without modern improvements, and with no pretension to architectural beauty, and without fine furniture; there was, average of babyhood, infancy, childhood and adolescence. If the doctor is a mar-We have received a pamphlet containing an abstract of the annual report of the United States commissioner of eduine much in the United States commissioner of eduine much in the containing the war, the remaining the containing the contai ioned plate. A large portion was seen in the man, however, he must know that the north soon after the war; the remainthe true average of the illness of babyder saved has been sold piece by piece as hood is two hundred and sixty-six days necessity compelled. There was also out of three hundred and sixty-five. In plenty of stable room, and every facility infancy and babyhood the average defor a large-hearted hospitality; for in those days people visited their friends, with green apple crop and the proximity of children, servants, and horses; this was the custom of the country. The summer doubtless puzzled to obtain a percentage homes were always more or less pretty, of sickness for those periods which would without pretension, and never without not seem either arbitrary or absurd. He flowers, which all southern women love has therefore skipped over the first twenwell enough to cultivate with their own ty-one years of existence and commenced hands, and who understand it thoroughly, his table at a period before reaching many sending annually to various which a goodly proportion of mortals florists in the north for additions to cease to be sick at all, and get rid of the their greenhouses instead of sending to doctor by going into the grave. France for fine dresses and bennets. The scarcely start on the journey of life be-summer homes were rarely carpeted, and fore they give it up as a bad job and rethe floors, "dry rubbed" daily, were so turn from whence they came. Others polished as to require care and habit to stagger along in a rickety way for a avoid slipping; the extensive galleries scrupulously scoured; the bed-linen Those who attain the age of maturity vashed in pure spring water, of which have a better chance to explore the mis there is so great an abundance, smelling eries of existence. These will be inter-sweet of old-fashioned lavender, the far ested in the result of Dr. Southey's revorite perfume of the linen press. Now searches. The following is his table these "lazy, dirty women," had, with showing the number of days of sickness these the care and management of their two annually one may expectivhen at a cerhomes, a great deal to do, besides; they tain age: bought, cut and arranged all the clothing for the plantation "hands," taught their seamstress, trained their cooks—no months were gone had called her months were gone had called her months were gone had called her months with all her heart, and learned to find in her the same comfort and help schools were less by \$33,038, and the extra to teach their daughters before they were

> and devoted to the sick and suffering. Southern homes, like English, are perwere before the war and poverty wrench-ed them away. The love of flowers is universal; the writer has a friend now three-score and ten, who, at no hour of the day, is ever seen without her dainty little boquet of heliotrope, scarlet gera-nium, and the like, in the bosom of her dress, glowing amid its deep black, like the hope of heaven from out her deep sorrow; this lady is exceptional, not in dulge them. In short, the dweller in a out favor, who feels capable of judging, and who also feels impelled to lit up ser voice against the ignorance which stigmatizes southern women as "igno-rant," "lazy," and "selfish," living in iomes of "squalor, untidiness and pover-

nany instances, they plead guilty.

The Yak of Northern Thibet.

This handsome beast is of extraordi-

nary size and beauty, measuring, when full grown, eleven feet in length, excluive of its bushy tail, which is three feet long. Its height at the hump is six feet, and the head is adorned with pon-derous horns. The body is covered with thick black hair, which in the old males assumes a chestnut color on the back and upper paris of the sides. It reams in unrestricted freedom among the inbospitable wastes of Northern Thibet, but is ing, and wretchedly unwomanly they apfound also further north. Although en-lowed with an acute sense of smell, its sight and hearing are defective, and even on a clear day, and on level ground, it to almost elephantine proportions in cancaunot distinguish a man at any great
distance; but it will scent him half a
mile to windward. Wild-yak shooting is
mile to windward. Wild-yak shooting is a dangerous pastime, for when wounded the anomalous creature, who mechanical-it will often attack its pursuers. Such ly waves a tattered black or a ragged s the toughness of its hide and strength of its bone, that a bullet aimed at the us wonder whether Mather Eve could body very seldom wounds mortally; and ever have realized the possibility of her

found him dead, with thirteen bullets in his body and three in his head—one having fractured the skull. On examining the body of another yak which he killed, he found that seven bullets had In reply to a very hard criticism upon ent writes in the New York Times:

One of the dweliers in a southern home would like to say a few words to her northern neighbors in reply to the strictures of your correspondent on "South and stuck there like a row of buttons. And yet the brute kept charging until he fell dead! The Mongols are terribly afraid of the wild yak; but their gluttony sometimes over-ures of your correspondent on "South and stuck there like a row of buttons. And yet the brute kept charging until he fell dead! The companies of the stricture of the stri lodged in his chest, and stuck there like beef they go out in parties of ten and deliver a volley from their matchlocks while safely hidden in some ambush.

#### The Average of Sickness. The latest efforts of science in the di-

rection of averages is found in the lectures of Dr. Reginald Southey on "Individual Hygiene." Dr. Southey divides human life into eight periods, which embrace the commencement and culmination, the beginning and the end. The first period is babyhood, which comprises the first year of existence; the second is infancy, from one to seven; the third is childhood, from seven to fourteen; the fourth is adolescence, from fourteen to twenty-one; the fifth is maturity, from twenty-one to infancy and babyhood the average depends so much upon the condition of the

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At 65 years	31			da
At 70 years	74		•	da

mankind is not alarming until the age of seventy is reached, and as there are very few who attain the biblical span of threescore years and ten, the seventy-four days of sickness attached to that period will not add a great deal to the income of medical men of sickness do not seem to add a great manent, descending from father to son; deal to the young man of twenty, or ten they are loved and lived in, or rather deal to the young man of twenty, or ten days to one who has reached fifty. the figures denote averages, and while some escape altogether, others are ill for months of the year .- Chicago Journal.

## Scenes on Russian Railroads.

North or south there is scarcely any difference between the aspect of a Rusher tastes, but the means left her to in-duler them. In short, the dweller in a have been jolting through a flat or slightdulge them. In short, the dweller in a southern home for the greater part of her life can testify by knowledge, by comparison, to the intelligence, active benevolence, and industry of southern women. Reduced by a sudden overwhelming blow from afflyence to pover whelming blow from afflyence to pover when merical officers with the perform the merical officers. children playing on the doorsteps, with dogs or poultry at the street ends.

For strategic reasons the railway has been made to run as straight as an arrow from a 'fartar's bow from one great point to another of military vantage. say that when the czar Nicholas was deferentially consulted as to the direction which the St. Petersburg and Moscow railway should follow, his majesty simply took a pencil and a ruler and struck a To the last charge, in many, very old metropolis of his empire; and the consequence of this inflexible militarism as applied to civil engineering is that the majority of Russian towns are two or three miles distant from the railway stations which bear their names.

The platform and its appurtenances are isolated in the midst of a snowy waste. Round about you are gathered a few sheds and wooden cabins, together vast piles of roughly-hewn logs for fuel. That is all, save the signal-boxes, which look either like gibbets with packing-cases instead of coreses suspended from them, or packing-cases without gibbets. Women are often employed in signalpear, bundled up in hoods and gaberdines of sheepskin reaching no lower than the knee, with their legs swathed and muffled ly waves a tattered black or a ragged yellow flag as the train passes, and makes

We will probably be able to announce in our next issue who is President.

The news next week will be interes ting. Those wanting the latest may apply at this office.

The Legislature adjourned sine die on

Both our Montgomers and Washington correspondents fail us this week, the letter we know from a crowd of business. and the former we presume from constant official engagements incident to the close of the session of the Legisla-

The Grand Commission by a party vote of S to 7 determined to receive no evidence in the case of Florida which was not submitted to the Joint Convention of the two Houses by the President of the Senate. The Republicana voted all one way and won, which does not which they testify, and it soes withlook well for Mr. Tilden.

Bro. Sawyer of the Rome Courier is Bro. Sawyer of the Rome Courier is they had no virture to lose before making very severe on one Smith of Georgia and them his "pals" in a deliberate scheme the four gentlemen from Alabama who to falsify the vote of Lanisiana. Honest voted against the surrender of the House | men are not sought for such a service; of Representatives; but all these things will be remedied when the "Cherokee country of Alabama and Georgia' sends | does not necessarily discredit their testi-Bro. Sawyer to Congress.

Chamberlain has advertised his house evidence. It happens in this Louisiana in Columbia for sale, and is otherwise case that the statements of the witnesses making his preparations to leave South Carolina and abandon all pretensions to investigation are in possession of some of the Governorship of that State. Now, when Packard abandons Louisiane, as which bear on their face conclusive evi Kellogg advises him to do, the last The committee is also in possession of Southern State will have passed into the written communications which passed hands of the Democrats, and there they between the parties to the fraud-, and the testimony of the witnesses tallies with the suspicious and presumptions necessarily arising out of the documentawill remain for many years to come.

ly evidence. What is sworn by the wit-nesses umkes the documents intelligible. Mr. Harrington's little bill to kill Democratic newspapers did'at pass the Legislature. This the correspondent of the Selma Times attributes to the influence of the newspaper press with the law-makers. We are glad to know the fased to answer, and one of the most important of them is still stubbornly centupress had an influence with them in this case. If they would bearken unto answer without criminating himself-a the voice of the press more frequently, retusal on that ground being a confession of guilt. Another confinuation of the evidence exists in the previous ball charthere would be fewer and better laws.

eral Sherman, a few years slope denoun-ted Wells in an official communication as The attention of readers is invited to the fact that Mr. I. L. Swan is aunounced as a condidate for County Treesurer, who had not a friend that was not a in another column, under the head of thiel." vestigation with Republican amjorities "Appouncements." have again and again. In recent years

Also that Capt. C. W. Brewton is announced under the same head for the

Also that John A. Glenn is announce cord with human experience that the sure ed under the same head for the office of cessful perpetrators of gainful fraud-

that they destroyed the heavy Tilden We wish it understood with our friends majority which appeared on the face of who have determined to run for the rational this another strong enganrious county offices that our terms for stance against them that they resomed announcements require payment in ad- to skutking subterfuges, and refused vance, and that we can make no disthe Connectee of Congress which went their names will please accompany the vacant place in the Beard, which would their names will please accompany the lave introduced a Democratic witness give in below in suggest owner of the proceedings. They made their ted by the curation in which I am placed any other office than that of Commissions in secret, sheined to make the proceedings of their proceedings. They made their ted by the curation in which I am placed satisfactor by compensated, or this township if, range below to the proceedings. They made their ted by the curation in which I am placed satisfactor by compensated, or this township if, range below to the proceedings. ioner, Coroner, Justice of the Peace or from the observation of any witness who Balliff, the fee for all of which is three was not also an accomplice. Those to convey an impression of guid, me

fully explained by the testimony of Latterined, their Secretary, and of Pickett Unless the new school bill shall have defield, their Secretary, and of these and Maddoz, their accomplices. It will been amenaded as to the time of pay- and manager, then accomplete character of ment of teachers before its passage, the these men than to discredit their testi people will be dissatisfied with it. To more, which is corresponded at everpay teachers only at the end of the year dimensionly discussioners derived from will have a tendency to break up the other sources. Certain it is that the supcountry schools which depend mainly porters of Mr. Hayes have not a sheet upon the public funds and whose teachers of a case unless this ugir testimony can be broken down. cannot wait so long for their money. be broken down.

Littletiest swears that he deinferntely and proportionately i arease the fund to aftered and fal-ified the returns and rate the schools of the towns which are run direction of Wells, some of the origina all the year 'round, without regard to returns having then been burned and the amount of the school fund or the others given to hittedeed to destroy time of its payment. We are surprised took and told Weeks he had destroy destroy, and told Weeks he had destroy destroy. that the House paid to regard to this he took to a sir Sprange, his point of Mr. McKleroy. l Kepublican citizen, who had vote the

tice was so shocked that he took mea-Those papers in Georgia and Aiabama | uses for having the foot is investigated who are snapping at the hoels of our life induced benefield to make with hom grantering and marketing then horse members of Cong ess who opposed the time document by which the charge of it would be a necessary constraint of electoral bill, could not for their lives if frage is proved, and of the circumstage they were interrogated, give one good were frankly explained to ex-deverge reason why the Hou e of Representatives Palmer of that State. It is through the fi heries of the State is not less than should have acceded to an arrangement; channel that the House committee tass which not only gave a defeated candidate material for the investigation who crean equal chance with his soccessful com-petitor before the people, but absolutely qualled the surprise and constraint in af gave him the advantage of a tribunal a live and his confederates when they majority of whom are his political friends. Sometime documents which they sim of damning documents which they But perhaps these editors care made for thought destroyed, and had got hold of showing a magnanimous confidence in witnesses who knew all the mets. the integrity of their political oppositionon the Supreme Bench, then to follow don this precious set of research the beaten track of the Constitution, overtures to the friends of Mr. Tiden to Besides it is fashionable to b in favor of seit the Returning Board and the vote of the compremise.

The communication of "Delators" is An agent of his is said to have approach crowded out this week.

The supporters of the compromi a bid are abandoning their intrenchments in Floridz and Louisiana and falling back field vertion of the Returning Board are

Mrs.Janette M. Robbinson of Chicago Laying the alleged offer of sale quite out says that she has been cured of paraless of consideration there remains such a size direct answer to prayer, and sever mass of direct and circumstantia evifor several years. Phylicians were in Webs and his associates, tout there seems for several years. Photoians were in Webs and his associates, to at there seems wain, and she steadily grow worse. Here but a slender prospect of its successful grained to King Apphonse, he rejure will not be sudden and immediate, jaws became fixed be into distance, and reflection to the control of the properties. jaws became fixed by long disuse, and refutation. she could not speak. One day ween particularly despondent, a physician maxing just told her that she could not recover: she read in her Binie the text, "All, leans Democrat states the corpor-big things whatsoever ye ask, believing, ye Legislature of Lomsana attempted to She had faith in that appeare Gen. Longstreet by hurrying one shot. scrip ure promise, & she prayed fervently; through a ball to pay him a large sum that she might be miraculously cure .. (on account of mititia expenses incurred) Suddenly she was able to move he jaws, during Keilogg's administration. But

The Latest Louisiana Disclosure:

are supported by documetary proof. The committee which is conducting this

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exposed the frauds, perjuries and subor-

nation of perjury practiced by the Lou-

isiana Returning Board. It does not ac-

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grees of their career. It is a strong cir-

There is also some not very convincing documentary confirmation of the evidence

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A BAITTHAT FAILED -The New Or-

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Congressional committees of in-

actor of Wells and his associates.

New York Herald.

ered article on the State debt of Alaba-The astounding testimony of the last ma, endorses the plan of adjustment retwo days, and especially that part of it ported by the Commissioners, and makes given vesterday, explodes the chances of Mr. Hayes to be the next President unthe following comparative statement in support of the fairness of the settlement: less the credibility of the wirness can be If any one thinks this sweeping reducoverthrown. The evidence taken vestertion is rather heroic to go by the name of compromise, he should remember day by the Committee on Privileges and Elections will excite even deeper interest than the proceedings of the Electoral that Alabama is not one of the most populous States in the Union. According Chumission, because this evidence, sunto the census of 1870 it had less than less succesfully impurned, will compel one million inhabitants. If it has no the Commission to reject the action of more than that number now the old cebt a Returning Board steeped in villany s about \$30 per head. With an equal and perjury. No body of honest men, clothed with authority to decide, could udebtedness ner canita Illinois would now owe more than \$50,000,000, and the juske themselves accomplices after the annual charge for interest at the average fact of such rascalities as have been sworn Alabama rate would be \$5,600,000 to since the beginning of this week. Not even Mr. Morton and Mr. Garfield Nor is this the worst of it. Alabama is comparativly a poor State. According to the census of 1870, the realized wealth will vote in the Commission to count Louisiana for Hayes if the credit of these of the State was only obout \$202 per head on the average. The old debt i-more than one-seventh of the whole realwitnesses is not impeached. But inus-much as Hayes cannot be declaried elected without the votes of all the disputed ized wealth in 1870. If Illinois owed as much in proportion to its wouldn, its debt would reach the enormous figure of States he will have no chance at all unless this fatal testimony from Louisiana can be demolished. It is satisfactory to \$320,000,000, and the annual charge for know that it is to be examined and judged by an unright and competent tribunal It is probable, that the character of of debt, which is no greater in proportion than that of Alabama. Illinois could these witnesses will appear to no great advantage after a thorough scruting. be sadly in arrears, and its creditors would They were accomplices in the frauds to probably be glad to secure as good terms as those offered by Alabama. It should be remembered, too, that much of the out saying that they were not employed on account of personal property. It is in natural course of things that J. Madison Alabama debt, especially that cortion contracted in aid of railways, is stained Wells should have satisfied himself that with fraud. Nearly the whole of it has been contracted since the war, and indeed ince 1870. In that year the entire State debt was less than \$8,500,000 of which no bonds had then been issued. It is We are accordingly prepared to expect safe to say that at least nine-tenths of that their characters will not appear to the entire State indebtedness has been advantage on investigation. incurred since 1865, nearly all of which has been saddled upon the State by the mony. In courts of instice important en-operation of railroad speculators, and convictions are often obtained on the tes aported politicians, who had no propertimony of accomplices who turn State's or rermanent interest in the State. In view of the consideration that have

Bion, Taul Bradford

\$4,500 000 of overdue interest.

een mentioned, it is not at all a matter

of surprise that the creditors of the State

will consent to compromise at an aver-

age of less than 42 cents on a dollar,

and at the sacrifice of more than

ALABAMA'S STATE DEBT.

The Chicago Times, in a well consid-

The Hon, Taul Bradford, opposed the ectoral bill. In a speech in the House of Representatives, he counted that it That any person who unlawfully was a violation of the Constitution; that or wantonly kills. disables, diefiga power and closed his speech in these

one pointed out in the Constitution, and dog or succep, the property of anothsolowed in all the history of our gover, must on conviction be fined not This the people expect us to pursue, less than twice the value of the ernment. This we ought to pursue. This the people expect us to pursue, hojury to the animal kined, disable budy will levy war in this country bed bried, disfigured, destroyed or injurcause we discharge our daily. There ed, nor more than his ha diego ad the people. Republician meange ouas been elected President of the University States; if a Republican Senate should more than six months. had to 1000gmze and acknowledge this fact, the House should then proceed to Sec. 2. Be it further emeted, reathrm the judgment & selection of the That when a conviction is had unpeople. It has the right and it has the der this act, one-half of the line said settlement if they think proper, power and lacks only the courage to condeam the unballowed work of the impious conspirators who have raped the States of Louisiana and Fiorida. It is a under this act, the owner of the national disgrace to treat with these fel- stock injured or killed shall be & ous, and the dignity and high standing competent whoese to testify thereof those who will be called upon to can of those who will be easied apon to ear dust the negotiation will not redeem us in; and Provided, further. That no easienter. The Judges who must play out of indictment shall be found, or The Paper Committee of the whose government will be invoice. In the out the compraint of the owner of osium of arbitrating the right of the the stock of his tawlur agent. people to choose their President. this bill. It is easy parameted and on the third of the Caese that the The parts half of south one fourth the bit wit pass against my hamble compensation has onen tendered for satisfy said remarking a compensation has onen tendered for protest. It may weare an assumming ment of Mr. Tallen's election as its adstrange, skulking proceedings, so firted vocates on this side of the House believe the grant that the st. But, as for my riversal a, That if the stock named self fine or the constitutions since in this well is influent white doing without taking ciantees of shoring re-

ions, were engaged in taking and trans- jury may determine. serting the opsters of Virginia to market. In 1675, the facts were derived from he gal njegrvatem, and palementa, una live i the Hayes Electors, whose sense of jus coreaguer is and above, that they were repeated. more at from - any five to make y cents per bushed and that the rost of polaring. time to the other firth gains to make That the annual value of the the overestwenty unitions of contains

A snow storm such as has not occurred. in the memory of man because the real at D cember, in Schleswig, Januari, the Wels and his confederates when they ! the Bundsh islands and Szegma & Nor way, and conducted until Christians. Daling oil this time travel by ordinary ded, and the sterminests between Capenhaven and Stockholm were ordized to becoming their trips for some days. On Lauisana for the good round sum of a incive feet deep beineen. Frederica and mailion didiars. Mr. Maddex is the alteged intermediary for this transaction. enteen feet deep at Vendyssel.

ed Mr. Hewitt, who promptly declined supported by a great weight of onego instrument did not prove the fourty was will our desposia and all the brood of deal probability as well as a large page. By intended. After repeated trials ladity and mental dis of which it is the paby the executioner, resulting is tree city vouch for dence that the count of the Returning the latter was recommitted to arise faithfully, comings to take it used over the truth of her story. She was accor- Bonto was a disgraphful compound of on. Information of the event have disagraphic graphon hall have disappearding to her account, a helpiess invalid fraud forgery and polytry, concepted by long been, in the more time, tele-led. If it be a case of long randing, the mitted the man's sentence.

> A citizen of Limestone during the five snow storing Ented twenty-

Suddenly she was able to move be laws, corring exenough a summarisation property and to speak. She got up and walked the belt failed and Gen. Longstreet concepted by a M. Goldsmith whit without difficulty, and has been we revel in the failed and Gen. Nichols is the covered by a M. Goldsmith whit take electe Gazerbor at Louisians. py over a good made recently dis-

#### Profits of Sheep Raising.

We have long advocated the polcy of North Alabama farmers makng less cotton and turning more ttention to the raising of stock. Indeed, we think that many would make more money by converting their lands exclusively to the rais ng of horses, mules, horned cattle. sheep and hogs. We note with County. pleasure any step in this direction that comes to our knowledge. Yesterday we met our respected countryman, Mr. Jacob W. Battle, and, in conversation about his farming operations, he told us that, last February, he bought 23 head of sheep-ews-at \$3 a head, with 13 lambs thrown in-total cost \$69. Now, he has 56 head, with a prosof next month. He has sold 125 accounts and vouchers for a fual settlement pect of 5 or 6 more by the middle pounds of wool clippings, unwashed. at 26 cents a pound, amounting to interest at the average Al-bama rate would be \$22,400,00. With such a load and this will aggregate \$70.80—in and this will aggregate \$70 30-in other words, pay the original cost of the sheep, and \$10 30 over. The total cost of keeping the sheep a year, he estimates at \$10 80. So that he will start the second year with his sheep paid for; and the future increase and clippings, less 35 cents a head for keeping them a year, will be clear profit. The wool, unwashed, brings 26 cents, and washed 33 cents a pound. His sheep are a cross of the Southdown and Cotswold on the common breed. He has procured a full blood Southdown ram. He says, the Southdowns will thrive on what the common breed would starve on. Huntsville Democrat.

AN ACT

To prevent the killing, disabling. disfiguring, destroying or injur ing of certain animals.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, Congress had no right to delegate such ures, destroys, or injures any horse, mare, gelding, celt, filly, mule, jack | made to order if material turnished. Also The other and the better course is the Johny, bull, ox, cow, caif, herier, ause we discussive our days. Taken ed in the county fail or scatenced to have labor for the county for not

shall go to the owner of the property; Provided, That in all trials and

the same as to the same before the white it die prosection; Jan. 27, 1877-5t.

nammes to and Stomme crob encioswithout taking enunces of shoring respectively with another in an invisible of by a modul lence, or where chiration to procume Mr. Tenem not shorten to the interest surface before a court of arbitration for the Proceedings, out the ambitration for the Proceedings, out the ambitration for the people, President of the analysis in process of the process of the Proceedings of the Control of the people, President of the Control of the process of the Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Process of Lands, and the separate of Lands of the Lands and lence, or entered input said Some storing treatment of the analysis and desires a properties of carle outs offered, within the time pre-It has been ascertained that in the crop, the evidence of this incl shall shall be law, or they will be barred; and rear 1800, six thousand live hundred and one received upon the trial in exfear 1870, SEX times and are nomined and the received upon the train in each of the relationship to make more distensivent.

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Dec. 4. De n farther enacted, final all laws and parts of laws hand of thousand on hers of he tors contravening the provisions of the while amounty sent to make of from them and, or and the rame are hereby

Approvid Feb. 3, 1577.

Cusifie, a Haves elector of Hilpois, was inclicated when he was elected and when he voted for Hayes, but under the on provide till it will take an agreement. of both Houses to throw his vote out.

Signals of Distress,

When the over have become dull and bee s the persons system partially sepsitive the muscles flaced. the complexion fallow. Ton Sairi by lunway was greatly lunge | the body languid, the mind listless, and deal, and finally at many trinous sustant of the and charge which should electionic are leastly have wholly or measurable Phyappeared, the incividual exhibiting them the Danish State railway the snow lay symptoms may take it for crossess that his moderation date it. Auchors fourteen feet deep between Aur. ) his blood impare or her co-risted, and his has and Hunders and Amberg, and ser- constitutional stemina and vitality immered. What his case requires is hen ediate Two men sentenced to death in and industous medical meatment. He need Catalonia, Spain, were lately sub-justed to the garrete. The first was executed, but owing to some pecu- tie, and it is executables my demonstrated hursty in the need of the other, the fact contended the Bosquet, Tometh the

horrible agonies to the condemnes, reach at our and fellowing the directions is, does not work mixedes, though gradual-If It will graters the entire in year for twaigh. From inv to day his ever will become brichter, his nerves firmer, his unsides more chasseven partridges and two rabbits at sic, his complexing fiether and charge, his spirits ichiter. In due time he will be once The proof e of Lowestes are hap- the vigerous y and effectively, and will admit that, if dyspepsia is our national discovered by a M . Goldsmith while was, we have in Hostetter's D' test a maitonal specific equal to the emergeory.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Me are authorized to announce ISAAC L. SWAN, as a candidate for County Treasurer of Julhoun County.

Far We are authorized to announce Cept C. W. BREWTON, is a candidate for Tax Collector of Calligum

By We are authorized to announce JOHN A. GLENN, as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Calhour

> THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Proba te Court, Feb. 5, 1877.

Wm. Bryant, sr. deceased, Estate of. THIS day came Coleman Bryant, Adminof his administration.
It is ordered that the 6th day of March. 1876 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper. L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

Feb · 10-3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County Probate Court, Feb. 6th, 1877.

Rachael Hollingsworth, dec. Estate of. MIIS day came John Hollingsworth Administrator and H. E. Turner, Ad ministratrix of the est, of Rachael Hollings worth, deceased, and filed their accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is ordered by the court, that the 15th day of March, 1877, he appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

Judge of Probate. feb 10—3t.

Notice to whom it will Concern.

LL persons indebted to me for work done on Waggons, Buggys or Farm work in wood or Blacksmithing, can find their a counts ready for settlement. Lintend having my accounts closed either by each or its equivalent. Parties owing me cao read this and take leed-1 mean what I say. L. A. WEAVER.

NEW PLOYES for sale at cost for maeated and making, for each only--or Plows Two New Waggons at very low prices for sale-one given in exchange for a good Farm Horse. Feb 3-3t.

> THE STATE OF ALLERAMA, \ Probate Court, Jan. 30th, 1877.

Wils day came R. S. Stephenson, Guar-dian of John T. Stephenson, formerly a minor, new of full age, and filed his ac-

his said Cuardiniship.
It is ordered if it the 26th day of February, 1877 be appointed a day on which to make said settlement, at which time all parsows interested can appear and contest the L. W. CANNON.

Judge of Probate.

#### SHERIFF R.ILE.

If virtue of one vendition expens tract-if issued from the Circuit Court of hands. hrosecution maintained except in Calbon county, Als, and to me direct to the first of M. J. Turcley & Sen and Dec. 3. De is farther enacted, said hope and he hefore the court house vance, and that we can make no distriction between persons. Those who returns, said another escuentances and us word, therefore, to annother them is their refusal to fine the original or the first Montey and at length the provisions of the first Montey and at length the provisions of the first Montey and at length the provisions of the following described Land, to-with give in poleting totions of dang suggest, which of the property had been until east fairth and south half of south

## Administrator's Notice.

of persons independ to said estate are requi-



This standard article is compounded with the greatest care. Its effects are as wonderful and as satisfactory as ever. It restores gray or faded hair to

its youthful color. It removes all eruptions, itching and dandruff. It gives the head a cooling, soothing sensation of great comfort, and the scalp by its use becomes white and clean.

By its tonic properties it restores the capillary glands to their normal vigor, preventing baldness, and making the hair grow thick and strong. As a dressing, nothing has been

found so effectual or desirable. A. A. Hayes, M. D., State Assayer of Massachusetts, says, "The constituents are pure, and carefully zelected for excellent quality: and I consider it the Best Preparation for its intended purposes." Price, One Dollar.

## Buckingham's Dye

FOR THE WHISKERS. This elegant preparation may be relied on to change the color of the beard from gray or any other undesirable shade, to brown or black, at discretion. It is easily applied, being in one preparation, and quickly and effectually produces a permanent color, which will neither rub nor wash off.

Hanufactured by R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H. Bold by all Briggists, and Danies in Madistree.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

Real Estate.

DY virtue of an Order of Sale, grant-bed by the Probate Court of Cal-houn County, State of Alabama, the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Defreese, sr. deceased will sell at public ontery, on the premi-ses, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 26th day of Feb.

PRINTY, ISTY. The Real Estate belonging to said Estate of Joseph Defreese sr. deceased, to-wit: The north weat qr. of section 16, township 16, range 11, and the west half of north east ur. of section 16, township 16, range 11, less ten acres off the south side of said tract of land, two rods wide along the entire length of said south line of said tract. Said land sold subject to the incumbrance of the dower in said lands, set apart to Lucy Defreese the widow of decedent. Said lands lying and being situated in Cleburne Co. Ala near Bell's Mills.
TERMS OF SALE—one half cash, and the remaining half on a credit of

twelve months with interest from day of sale. Note and two good scentities will he required to secure the purchase mo-CHARLES W. DEFREESE.

Administrator. Feb. 3rd, 1877-3t.

PIMPLES. I will mail (Free) the recipe for preparing a simple VEGETABLE BALM that will remove Tax. FRECKLES, PIMPLES and BLOTCHES, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions for producing a luxuriant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth face. Address Ben. Vendelf & Co. Box 5121, No. 5, Wooster st. N. Y.

TO CORSUMPTLYES.

Dec. 30-tim.

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread discuse. Consumption, by a simple remedy, is auxious to make known to his fellow sufferers, the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send n core. To an who desire it, he will seru in copy of the prescription used, (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a STRE CURE for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c.

chitis, &c.
Parties wishing the prescription will pleas
address, Rev. E. A. WILSON, address, 194 Fenn st., Williamsburgh, N. Y.

ERRORS OF YOUTH. GENTLEMAN who suffered for years

from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of southful indiscre-tion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple rema-dy by which he was ented. Persons wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing in perfect confi-dence, JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar st N.Y.

#### SMESSET SILE.

Y virtue of one 5. fa. issued from the Circuit court of Caboun county, Aironana, and to me directed, in favor of J E Groce and against Urian Dulancy and John Collins, I will sell to the highest kidder for each leafure the ash, before the court bouse door in the Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Al-abana, on the first Monday in Peterbary 1877, the following asserted Land, fo-wir: The cast helf south east tourth and south west fourth of south east fourth and west and of south west fourth of section S, towns ton with W & A R R, and ET & ship 16, range six is the Coesa Land Distract-levied on to satisfy said fi to in my

A 0. STEWART, Sheriff.
Dec. 30, 1876-51.

#### DISSOLUTION,

PHE mercantibe firm of Maddex & Perr I has this day been dissolved by muchal Carriag & Wagon Michael Harbest hachted to san Jim will settle with their successors. Madion & Prival JANUS H. & JOS. H. 72. etc. We most respectfully recent our sinthanks to the proofe for a generous grown that now and will be only a justicing and said a community; of it for the new firm.

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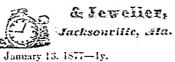
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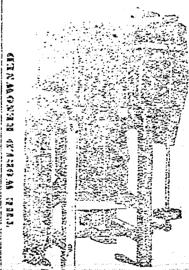
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The house on the 23d, considered the resolutions reported on by the committee on privileges, and was addressed by Mr. Seelye. The house judiciary committee unanimously resolved that articles of impeachment ought not be preferred against George M. Robeson, secretary of the navy. Mr. Cox, chairman of the committee on election frauds in New York, submitted a report in regard to the alleged tampering with Mr. Hewitt's mail in the New York postofice. It completely expostmaster James and his subordinates in the matter and declares that no recommitted. Adjourned.

In the house on the 24th, consideration was resumed of the resolutions reported by the committee on privileges, and was adthe committee on privileges, and was addressed by Mr. McDill (Iowa) in fovor of the resolutions submitted by the minority of the committee. Mr. Payne, from the cammittee resolutions submitted by the minority of the committee. Mr. Payne, from the committee on banking and currency, reported a bill to amend existing laws in regard to national amend existing laws in regard to national gold banks. He explained the object of the bill to be to allow these banks to issue gold notes to the arount of ninety per cent. of their bonds to secure circulation, and te require those banks in California to deposit with the assistant treasurer at San Francisco five per cent. of their circulation as a redemption fund. The bill was passed. Mr. Pacific railroad bill was again called up, and read at length, when Mr. Thurman, in Lamar from the Pacific railroad committee reported back favorably senate hill extend-ing for eight years the time for the comple-tion of the northern Pacific railroad. Mr. Holman made a point of order, that under the rules the bill must receive its first con-sideration in committee of the whole, inasmuch as it involved the disposition of an immense body of the public domain—36, 000,000 acres. The speaker again laid before the house a message from the president in regard to the use of troops at the late Mr. Wood then offered his resolution that the message be referred to a select committee of eleven to inquire whether there had been any exercise of authority not warranted by the constitution and laws in the use of troops for which the president is justly responsible, with power to send for persons and papers. The resolution was then adopted—yeas 134, nays 75. House adjourned.

In the house on the 25th Mr. Payre moved to go to business on the speaker's table, the order being to refer the bill to a joint committee, which had come from the senate. to the committee on counting the electoral vote. This was agreed to by unanimous consent. The bill was referred to the committee on electoral vote, and was immediately reported back by Mr. Payne, chairman of the committee. The clerk then proceeded to read the bill in extenso. Mr. McCrary, a member of the joint committee then opened

NIGHT SESSION. The house met again at 7½ o'clock, with Mr. Hooker (Miss.) in the chair as speaker pro tem. The first speech was made by Caldwell, of Tennesse, who advacated the bill. He was followed by Stevenson, of Illi-nois, and Caulfield, of Illinois, also in support of the bill. The house, at eleven o'clock adjourned till to-morrow at ten o'clock.

The house on the 26th, was called to order at ten o'clock, when but few members were presect. Discussion of the electoral bill was at once resumed. At four o'clock the time for general debate having closed, Mr. Payne rose to move the previous ques-tion. Before making the motion, however, he allowed to be read the amendment which Mr. Hopkins proposed to offer, the most im-portant point being to refer to the commis-sion all the testimony taken by the commis-tees of either house. Mr. Payne refused to was seconded, and the main question order-ed, Mr. Payne having the final hour to close the debate yielded a portion of his time to Mr. Walker, of Virginia, who declared that he would give the bill his cordial support. The debate was closed and the speaker an-nounced that the vote would now be taken on the final passage of the bill. The vote. The clerk proceeded to call the names of members amid the most intense interest and excitement. Finally the count was com pleted, as the result was announced as yeas 191, nays 86. Adjourned.

The house on the 27th went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill, Mr. Thatcher in the chair. The committee, without adopting any important amendments, rose and reported the bill to the house, and it was passed. Mr. Holman, from the amendments and the second transfer. from the committee on appropriations, re-ported a bill authorizing the secretary of the reasury to deliver to James Fads or his representatives, \$500,000 for the construcat the mouth of the Missis-

In the senate on the 22d, senator Bogy introduced a bill to organize the territory of Okahama, and for the better protection of grant of land to the state of lowa for the construction of a railroad in said state, which was amended and passed. Senator Cockrill introduced a bill granting a pension to the widow of the late major-general Francis P. Blai. Referred. Senstor Cameron [Pa.] introduced a bill to provide for the distribution of awards made under the convention between the United States and Mexico under the convention of July 4, 1874.
Referred. Consideration was resumed of the bill in regard to counting the electoral vote, senator Morton taking the floor in onposition. Senator Freinghuysen followed in an able speech in favor of the bill. A long discussion followed on the subject of taking a vote, participated in by senators Sherman, Cameron, Edmunds and others. Sherman, Cameron, Edmunds and others. The latter gentleman insisted that a vote should be refer to morrow. Senator Cameron denounced the bill as a democratic morrow. eron denounced the our as a democratic scheme to elect Tilden president. During this discussion senator Bayard spoke in fa-vor of an early vote on the bill and urged its

In the senate on the 23d, consideration was resumed of unfinished business, the bill in regard to counting the electoral vote, and Mr. Sherman spoke in opposition to it. Mr. Conkling followed Mr. Sherman and spoke in favor of the bill. Messrs. Boutwell, Christiancy and Wallace were appointed members of the conference committee on the revision of the statutes. After executive ession the senate adjourned.

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in the senate on the bill reported by the select committee in regard to counting the lect committee in regard to counting the electoral vote, was continued all night, Mr. Mortcn continuing his argument. The following is the vote in detail on the electoral bill: Yens—Messrs. Alcorn, Allison, Barnum, Bayard, Bogy, Beoth, Boutwell, Burnside, Chaffee, Christiancy, Cockrell, Conkling, Cooper, Cragin, Davis, Dawes, Dennis, Edmunds, Frelinghuysen, Goldthwaite, Gordon, Howe, Johnston, Jones (Fla.), Jones (Nev.), Kelly, Kernan, McCreery, McDonald, McMillan, Maxey, Merrimon, Mortill, Price, Randolph, Rancom, Robertson, Saulsbury, Sharon, Stevenson, Teller, Thurman, Wallace, Whyte, Windom, Withers, Wright—47. Nays—Blaine, Bruce, Cameron (Pa.) Camer Navs-Blaine, Bruce, Cameron (Pa.) Came on (Wis.), Clayton, Conover, Dorsey, Eaton, Hamilton, Hamlin, Ingalls, Mitchell, Mor-ton, Patterson, Sargent, Sherman, West—17.

Adjourned. In the senate on the 26th, it was agreed, as reported by the judiciary committee last session, to create a sinking fund for the settlement of the indebteddess of the Pacific railroad companies, should be taken up at the expiration of the session to-day, it thus becoming the unfinished business at the next meeting. Morning having expired, next meeting. Morning having expired, Mr. Jones (Fla.) called up the petition of the democratic presidential electors of Florida, recently presented by him, asking that their votes be counted as the true return, and addressed the senate at length in regard to the recent election in that state. He argued that the Tilden electors were legally elected

In the senate on the 27th, during mittee on appropriations were agreed co, and the bills passed without discussion. The Pacific railroad bill was again called up, and read at length, when Mr. Thurman, in charge of the bill, yielded to executive session, and when the doors were reopened the

THE ELECTORAL BILL

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Third—The two houses meet in the hall of the house of representatives as heretofore, and everything pretending to be a certificate is opened by the president of the senate and handed to the tellers, of which there are four, two from each house, the certificates being opened in alphabetical order of the states, beginning with the letter A.

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once, but the main question shall be put afonce, but the main question shan be put after two hours' debate.

II. A recess may be taken until ten o'clock next day, pending the consideration of any objection, and the house may transact legislative business while waiting the action of the other on objections.

III. When the two houses have voted they mmediately meet again, and the presiding

officers announce their decisions. IV. If both concur in the objection it is sustained, and if they disagree it is over-ruled. Sixth—If there are two returns the objec-tions are referred to a commission, whose tions are referred to a commission, whose composition and mode of action are thu

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Some months ago, a number of the papers in the country criticised, generilly with some degree of facetiousness, a book written by Gen. A. J. Pleasonton of Philadelphia, entitled "Blue and Sun Lights; their Influence upon Life, Disease. Ltc." Some of the ideas set forth by Gen. Pleasonton are calculated to startle reading and thoughtful persons, and failing to comprehend his theories, it is no wonder that the critics poked considerable fun at them.

I propose in this letter to give some general idea of Gen. Pleasonton's theories regarding the

BLUE AND SUN LIGHTS. To premise, then, Gen. Pleasonton, the cavalry leader is Gen. Alfred Pleasonton while the discoverer of the blue-light theory is Gen. Augustus J. Pleasonton. He is a graduate of West Point, was in the regular army for some time, from which he resigned; during the war he was a brigadier-general of Pennsylvania militia, and was selected to organize a body of 10,000 men within the state for use in emergencies. He is a lawyer of prominence in Philadelphia, a gentleman af culture, wealth and refinement. Owning a farm outside of the city, he, in 1860, commenced to experiment upon his theory regarding the different colors in the suo's rays, and their effects upon vegetable and animal life. Experiments made in Europe had already demonstrated that the blue rays of the sun's or the settlement of questions at issue in light had greater chemical powers than a felon, the subject of the penitentiary any of the others, developed a greater stimulating to vegetation.

THE WIFE OF A PHILADELPHIA PHY-SICIAN

was suffering from a complication of dis orders, and the medical fraternity of New York and Philadelphia could do nothing for her. Her husband, Dr. Beckwith, writes that she was suffering from nervous rritation and exhaustion, which resulted severe neuralgic and rheumatic pains, deprived her of sleep and appetite for food, producing great debility and a wasting away of the body. The lady and her husband had abandoned hope of her recovery. Gen. Pleasonton recom-mended the trial of the blue glass, and accordingly Dr. Beckwith arranged one sash of a window with alternate panes of blue and common glass. His wife then exposed to the effect of the associated rays of blue and plain light those por tions of her body which were affected by neuralgia. In three minutes she experienced relief, and in ten minutes the pains disappeared. With each application of the associated lights, her pains became less, her appetite and strength returned. and in three weeks she was restored to her normal healthful condition; This ady had been losing her hair in consequence of her sickness, there being several bald places on her head. Under the luxuriantgrowth of hair. Dr. Beckwith, in relating this case, says: "From my observations of the blue and sun light upon my wife. I regard it as the greatest

signed to the following districts, first (justice Clifford), third (justice Strong), eightli (justice Miller), and ninth (justice Field), choose a fifth justice, who with themselves will form part of the commission.

II. The oldest justice (Clifford) presides over the commission and administers a special oath to its members to impartially examine and to consider all questions.

III. It is not in the power of either hous to dissolve the commission or withdraw any of its members, but they fill vacancies caused by the death or inability to act of any of their respective members, and the remaining justice of the commission of their elbow-joints to their finger-ends, so severe at times that they were unable to hold pens. They deby the death or inability to act of any of their respective members, and the remaining justices in the same manner replace any of the justices if a vacancy arises among them from the same causes.

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V. The counting of the votes proceed in conformity with the decision of this commission, unless, upon objection made to it in writing, signed by five senators and representatives, the two houses concurrently order of the votes.

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The Disease of Mendicancy.

The current number of Scribber's Monthly has a brief but timely paper upon mendicancy as a disease, treating it in its various forms of dead-beating, tramping, and general pauperism. The prevalence and rapid growth of the disease invest the subject with unusua importance, since at the present rate of progress it is only a question of time, hopeless case, and nothing but the strong arm of the law can make him a selfsupporting man." The writer might have gone further and shown that the resorts, jobs about from place to place, frequents free-lunch saloons, travels from town to town without any fixed purpose except to sponge a living with as little work as possible, until this mode of life becomes a fixed habit. He shrinks from author of the book in question, was not the famous cavalry leader during the war, as has been quite generally supposed, but is his elder brother. The the field, although he might earn his board and considerable more. He will not work as long as his living can be obtained without work. When the opportunity offers he picks up little things, and steals on the sly, and it does not take long for stealing to become a confirmed habit. When this happens he enters the business of professional thievery, his depredations depending upon his cunning and courage. If he have any naturai sharpness, he becomes a sneak-thief, stealing clothing from halls, or light parcels of goods from stores, or picking pockets in crowds. If he have courage, e becomes a burglar, invading houses at night, or a highwayman, assaulting and robbing travelers upon the public thoroughfares, even in the broad daylight. Thus gradually the mendicant becomes and the object of gubernatorial sympathy amount of heat, and were especially and benevolence. Chicago is to-day afficted with just this class of mendicants we have been describing. They have flocked here in swarms to stay through the winer, traveling in the country being difficult as well as unprofitable at this sea son of the year. They hang about kitchens and front doors, ostensibly seek-ing for work, which they will not do when it is offered them, but in reality seeking opportunities for stealing. The are found in public places, on the streetcars, wherever there is a crowd, watching opportunities for robbery. They infest even the most public streets, and commit personal assaults almost with utter impunity. This is the condition we are in, growing out of the attack of mendicancy as a disease, now raging like

an epidemic. What is the remedy? Evidently to treat it as a disease with heroic remedies. It will not cure itself. The experience the English authorities in dealing with it has valuable suggestions for our own. In Great Britain mendicancy had become so universal and so dangerous that a most stringent vagrant law has have been arrested a certain number of times, are thoroughly investigated, and, stimulating effects of the blue glass, the lift hey come with the terms of the law hair began to grow vigorously, and the are committed to the workhouse. Of paupers confined in the workhouse, but lessens the ranks of the mendicants and gives society a sense of security, and as a rule, if the tramp be offered the workhouse and Bridewell or honest labor. he will choose the latter. The success of the Euglish plan commends it to our own legislature, and we would recom-mend that some of our legislators pro-cure a copy of the English law and see how far it may be applied to remedy the horrible condition of our own cities. The cities and the country towns need and demand protection, and if they

will ultimately become as monstrous and as disgraceful to our country and to christian civilization as the banditti of Greece or Southern Italy .- Chicago Tribune.

In the Tunnel.

The train on the Western & Atlantic railroad had stopped at a small station, and a beautiful young gentleman, with a linen daster, a pair of tight boots, and a smile, had led into the car a blushing damsel of eighteen, with a ravishing hat. and a piece of court-plaster underneath her lovely mouth. They took seats, gazed at each other, smiled and talked. and every old gossip in the car had her eye upon them. He opened a book and turned the pages, while she looked out the window. Tunnel Hill, Ga., in sight. The train dashed through a section or inner dashesses. When the window inner darkness. When the other end of the tunnel was reached the was looking out the window, while he was turning the pages. But the court-plaster was on his chin-not hers; the edges turned up and the center not smoothed down; seemed to have been hastily deposited. All the old gossips made no note on't. She looked at him, saw the court-plaster. In the senate on the 24th, Mr. Wright, from the committee on claims reported farence of the upper part deepening the set to establish a southern claims continuous Placed on calendar. Consideration Placed on calendar. Consideration as then resumed of unfinited hard leads to the senated the ton. and -olemni curves of Tunnel Hill, Ga. The conductor entered the car with his new steel punch. The car-boy shouted "Lozenger."

> it is vulgar. It is a position which w assumed years ago, and we are glad of say that no one connected with this paper has ever been guilty of such vul-We have occasionally taken a ride with a lawcer, but those are some l deaths to which we assume stake

Cloud Banners of the Alps.

Among the most exquisite scenes which delight the eye of the European traveler are those wonderful rose-colored cloud-banners, floating from the Alpine cliffs. But it is only in the sunlight that Nature hangs out these beautiful tokens. So it is only in the glow of health—the sunlight of our inner being—that nature reveals these physical cloud-banners, the "rosy cheek" and "cherry lip," to praise which every poet of the earth has invoked the Muse to aid him. But they are as rare as the cynical Hood conceived Christ. progress it is only a question of time, and of very short time, how soon mendicancy will reduce this country to the condition of Sicily and southern Italy. The writer to whom we have alluded very truly says: "Leprosy is not more incurable than mendicancy. When the disease has once fastened itself upon a disease has once fastened itself upon a property of the delicate glowing cloud-banners of the large when through long months or of vaily trying to mask disease, she would The writer to whom we have alluded very truly says: "Leprosy is not more incurable than mendicancy. When the disease has once fastened itself upon a man—when, through long months or years, he has willingly and gladly lived upon the industry of others, and roamed around without a home—he becomes a hopeless case, and nothing but the strong est praise from thousands of pale, delicate, suffering women. One bottle often affords more relief than months of treatment by nave gone further and shown that the natural result of confirmed mendicancy in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred is crime. The mendicant commences with a lazy and shiftless habit of life, either neutral in its origin or transmitted to him from hereditary sources, as any other disease may be. He hangs around public resorts, jobs about from place to place. caustics and other medicines. It is he her liable, and also to learn the proper means of preventing these maladies. The People's Medical Adviser contains an extensive treatise upon "Woman and her Diseases." The Author also advises courses of domestic treatment, which will often render the services of a physician unnecessary. Every woman should read it. A copy of the Adviser can be obtained by addressing the Author, Dr. R. V. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y. Price \$1.50 (postage prepaid). Favorite Prescription is sold by druggists. Popularity.

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The Stage and the Pulpit. Without entering any comparison with ther means for educating mankind to bigher standard of morality, it is impossible to deny that the theater is a powerful lever for good or evil. The endency of the modern stage to melodrama, to buffeonery, to indecency, can not be too harshly condemned. Black Crooks and blood-and-thunder dramas, with no moral, no idea, no sentiment, but appealing only to the eye or to the more sensuous emotions, are productive of as much harm as the most bitter opment of the stage can denounce against it. In this category may also be in-cluded that peculiar species of drama nown as the French school, wherein social vices are depicted in attractive colors, and the sympathy of the auditor is acoused for the impure when clothed in false sentimentality. This may be ndidly admitted without any reflection upon the stage, or those who belong to e actor's profession. Vice, unfortuna ely, is not confined to any one class The stage is no more responsible for having loose characters upon it, than is any other profession. No one dreams of condemning a whole class of persons because some fall by the wayside. 50, then from the very city from which Dr. Talmadge inveighs against the stage would come the most flagrant attacks

apon his own sacred calling.

Mr. Longfellow's poom, in the current Athantis

In his house by the Masse, with its roof of tiles, And weathercocks flying aloft in the air, There are silver tankards of antique styles. Plunder of convent and castle, and piles Of carpet rich and rare.

In his tulip garden there by the town, Overlooking the sluggish stream, With his Moorlah cap and dressing-gown The old see captein, hale and brown, Walks in a walking dream.

A smile in his grey nuctachio lurks Whonever he thinks of the king of Spain And the listed tullps look like Turks, And the silent gardener as he works Is changes to the Dean of Jaen.

The windmills on the outermost
Verge of the landscape in the haze,
To him are towers on the Spanish coast,
With whiskered sentinels at their post,
Though this is the river Masse.

Put when the winter rains begin, He sits and smokes by the blazing brands, And old sea-faring men come in, Coat-bearded, gray, and with double chin, And rings upon their hands.

They sit there in the shadow and shine Of the flickering fire in the winter night; Figures in color and design Like those by Rembrandt of the Rhine, Half darkness and nalf light. And they talk of their ventures, lest or won, And their talk is ever and ever the same, While they drink the red wine of Tarragon, From the cellar of some Spanish Deu, Or convent set on flame.

Restless at times, with heavy strides
He puces his parler to and iro;
Ho is like a ship that at anchor rides,
And swings with the rising and falling tides,
And tugs at her anchor-tow.

Voices mysterious, far and near, Sound of the wind and sound of the sca, Are calling and whispering in his ear, "Simon Danz! Why stayest thon here? Come forth and follow me!"

To he thinks he shall take to the rea again For one more cruise with his buccance To singe the beard of the king of Spain, And capture another dean of Jaen, And sell him in Algiers.

#### MY FLIRTATION.

I had plenty of beaux when I was I had plenty of beaux when I was young, and liked that very well. However, I had heart enough at bottom, and when Stephon Lashley asked me to marry him, in the ond I consented, though I kept him in suspense along at

Neither Steve nor I were rich. My father had sufficient income to keep the family in a good style of living; but he saved nothing, and I could expect nothing from him when I married. Steve had just begun to practice medicine, and was struggling as young doctors must. There was a pretty house just outside the town that Steve and I had our eye on for a long time, and I had promised to become his wife as soon as he could call

By dint of such struggling and economy as I never could have guessed, he had put by enough for the first payment. and was plodding patiently on toward the second and last.

I can see now what a selfish creature

Steve was working so faithfully for me. But Steve knew it was as safe, to all supreme court, to which he had been That sounds as though I wasn't going common calculation, with me as with elected as a democrat.—Tolcho Commerto marry Steve-for-love, but I was

Our town was something of a fash-ionable resort for summer boarders; and many of the people were in the habit of taking boarders then. Father had always objected to our doing so; but this summer of which I speak he fell in with stranger, as he was returning from a long ride in the country, who having shared his phæton with him during the homeward drive, succeeded in so in-gratiating himself with my father that he allowed him to board with us.

The stranger was very much in my line—distinguished looking, possessing an eloquent pair of eyes, nearly the color of my own, and having a propensity to saying "pritty things" that was inst deligious to a sile of just delicious to a girl of my turn. was such fun to draw him out, and then laugh at him; to pretend pleasure then shyness; to invite and repulse in the same breath. It was a genuine flirtation,

as much so to him as to me. Steve came often to see me, but he did not see me alone, and he never stayed

Steve's sister Marian and I were intimate, and spent much time together. Poor Steve enjoyed my visits to Marian much better than he did seeing me any. where else, and I liked it too, as much because of seeing him as Marian. It was then a miserable piece of heartlessness for me to permit Mr. Fordyes, the "stranger," to accompany me thither, thus parading, as it were, my conquest, and the accomplishments and attractions of Steve's new rival, in the most disagreeable manner possible.

Steve was good-natured, and kept this disappointment to himself, but he did not like Mr. Fordyce, and he was quite alone in that. Everydody liked Mr. Fordyce but Steve. He was an immensely popular man in our small community, entering as he did with such genuine zeal into all our interests, and bearing himself genially towards all.

When Parsen Hammond, who lived nearest to us, lost a valuable horse from his stable, and came over to our house to see about pursuing the thief, Mr. Fordyce, though he had just got home from a jaunt with some friends which kept him almost of the night, insisted on being one of the pursuing party, and, indeed, quite led it. It was the same when Mr. Dudevant's shop was broken open and robbed. Mr. Fordyce went over and over the ground, and gave shrewder guesses as to how the robbery had been managed than anyone else. When other thefts of a similar nature, and also of lesser degree, continued to vex and puzzle us from time to time, it was Mr. Fordyce who insisted on severe measures, prevailed on the authorities to offer large rewards for the apprehension of the offenders, and made so active in the matter as to win the gratitude of the whole town.

He often joined our social gatherings and be came the life of them. I was quite envied in having his escort so frequently, and the rumor was very soon circulated that we were engaged. Steve and I had some words on the subject several times; and because it was so unusual for him to jusist in such a matter, I resented it when he did; and the more I suspected myself to be wrong, the more I resolved I would not own it.

I detected Steve's dislike of Mr Ford dyee, and taxed him with it. Steve

raid nothing, but he only shook his head | had heard the voice, and I knew it beand looked gravely at me when I praised him. He never said worse about Mr. Fordyce than that he did not believe in him. Steve objected to my intimacy with him on rather general grounds, and I answered in such an illtempered manner that Steve, not being ice, and flint, struch fire and retorted angrily for the first time in all our acquaintance. The result was a serious coolness. Steve apologized for his part the next day, but

listened cooly and retained my anger. I flirted with Mr. Fordyce more desperately than ever after that, but the affair had really lost all its relish for me. Iwent recklessly on my foolish course, till Mr. Fordyce in so many words asked me to marry him. I do not know what it was about the man that all at once struck me as insincere. I knew that he did not mean what he said; and yet he wore a very love-like air, and he would have clasped and kissed me if I had not

shrunk swiftly away.
I answered him, however, as though he had spoken sincerely, and told him, what I do not often acknowledge, I was engaged to Steve Lashley. No man likes to hear "No" from a woman's lips when even his petition is an idle one. For the first time I saw Mr. Fordyce's face distorted with a sneer of mingled anger and dislike, and I knew that my poor Steve's strange feeling toward Mr. Fordyce was reciprocated by that gentleman with equal intensity.

One night there was a party at Steve's father's. It was Martin's birthday, Mr. Fordyce took me over about 8 o'clock. It was a gay party. We had dancing, which we do not always have, and the music and supper were good. I danced with Steve several times, and, being in good spirits, found it rather difficult to maintain the distance I had lately adopted towards him. His eyes, too, had such a soft, tender light in them, and his lips such brightness.

"Come into the garden a minute, Bell," he whispered to meat the close of a dance; "I have something to say to you;"—and for the life of me I could not say no. When we were in the bright moonlit garden he stopped where a clump of lilac bushes hid us from the house, and

drew from his bosom a roll of notes. "I shall finish paying for our house, to-morrow, dear," he said in a voice that exclusive happiness made tremulous. "I drew the money from the bank to-day —twenty-five hundred dollars. Ah, how

I have worked for this hour!" I should have been harder than a mill stone if I had not forgotten all my foolish anger at that moment, if I had not melted rather from my coldness; for I was as glad as he was, and I dropped my head on his shoulder there in the moon light, and cried happy, happy, remorse-

less tears.
"Steve," I said, "you shall let me keep the meney till morning. I shall think I have dreamed if you don't." Steve laughed, but let me have my way. Ah, what a foolish whim it was! Few women would have dared to take I was, what a wretch, indeed, to please charge of such a sum of money; and myself with the flatteries of others while fewer men would have permitted then.

> As we turned toward the house for a single instant I thought I saw the shadow of a man across our path; but, looking back, I saw nothing but the lilac bushes tossing in the summer air. "What's the matter?" said Steve, noticing my backward gaze.

"I thought I saw the figure of a man crossing the path," I replied. "Nonsense!" said he; and we were

Well, Steve and I were the happiest pair there that night: and Mr. Fordyce saw, and could not quite keep his eyes from saying that he hated us both for it.

or I fancied so.

The party broke up at twelve o'clock; that was late for us, and Mr. Fordyce, having brought methers, took me home On the way he teld me of another rob bery that had taken place the night be-fore at one of the hotels. A person had been robbed of five hundred dollars, which he had just received at the bank. Perhaps it was that story that made me, tired as I was, bestow some thought on a hiding place for Steve's money. I pondered very seriously as I took down my hair and arranged for the night; then with a laugh at my own ingenuity I tucked the roll of notes in my luxurant tresses, and drew a net over to hold all in place. I was asleep almost the instant

my head touched the pillow. F ought to have slept soundly and dreamed happy dreams, but I did not. Some counter influence seemed to ruffle

my slumbers and I awoke. no sound either, but for all that I knew I was not alone. I tried to scream, to raise my voice. I was frozen with ter-tor. I never thought once of the money, or robbers, or anything that I know of. I was only frightened so that I could not move hand or toot, or make a noise. I den't know but I stopped breathing. I can remember yet how cold I felt, though the night was warm.

Suddenly, without the warning of a breath I was conscious that a hand was creeping steadily about my pillow.
I did not think of money even then.
As terror had stolen my senses, so now it brought some of them back. I gave one scream and sprang from the bed, or tried to. Two strong hands dropped me; a firm hand held me, while the other hand vainly sought to loose my hair. The net, obstinate than ners usually are, would not come off probably because, in his hurry, my mysterious assailant was unconscious of its pliant meshes. He pulled my hair in his awkward astempts horribly. The pain was like a spur to me. As his arm lay across my arms, I

teeth upon it with a vicious snap that only a woman in my situatiou would have been capable of. The unexpectedness of the attack dissolved my bonds. With an audible oath he let me go, and I darted away with winged feet, and met father in the passage. Of course I fainted then and passage. Of course I fainted then and there; and by the time anybody got in-to the room my robber had made good

longed to Mr. Fordyce.

Father fairly turned pale when I told him; but he cautioned me not to betray that I suspected any one present, and he took Steve's money under his special charge. We all met at breakfast. I should have said that Mr. Fordyce had made his appearance about the same time as the rest of the family whom my screams had

aroused, and in the most natural manner.

He came down to breakfast now, smiling,

and just interested enough in my adven-

Father went away into town after breakfast, and Mr. Fordyce sat in the garden and smoked. The officers who came to arrest him stole upon him from the back way and secured him before he thought of resistance.

It was a plain ease. They found proofenough of robberies his had been at the bottom of all along, hid away in his trunks, and he owned them at last, with smiling nonchalance turning back his sleeve actually, when no one was looking. and showing me the prints my teeth had made on his right arm, and kissing them with the old gallant empressment.

Of course Steve made his payment and we were married at an early day.

Pithy Political Points. This is a bad year for the apostles of the bloody shirt. Boutwell, Logan, Hitchcock, Morton-where are they .-Pittsburg Post.

The Louisiana situation is described exactly in the old college song, "A boy he had an auger, that bored two holes to When Morton declares "upon his

nonor as a senator," then look for a clean indorsement of some radical villainy. It is certain to follow every time.—In dianapolis Sentinel. Simon Cameron asks, "What next?" Well, Simon, you could make your fortune by walking along the Union Pacific

railroad and picking up the empty caus.

New York Herold. "To-day," says Forney, "we compare Oliver Perry Morton, of Indiana, to Daniel Webster of Massachusetts." You may do it, Forney, and do it safely; for Webster is dead.—Chicago Times.

If the proposed settlement involved and right and ought to be sustained .-

Boston Advertiser. Morton fell off the fence yesterday in

clear sailing. His party has too long clear pino's contribution to the subject fed on ditch-water.—Courier-Journal.

It is now ascertained that of the four existence of evil spirits. He said that judges chosen on the commission of arbitration, but one is a republican-Judge Miller. Judge Strong was called to the supreme bench from the Pennsylvania

### Eminent Coursel.

The counsel employed to represent the cases of the respective high contending parties before the great court of arbitra-tion are men of distinction, and yet the charters of the gentlemen selected on the the character of the cases. On the democratic side the case will be in the hands of Jere S. Black, the ablest lawyer now at the supreme court, a democrat of the Buchanan school, and a keen, incisive reasoner upon facts as well as principles He will be assisted by Lyman Trumbull, who has no superior as a clear-headed constitutional lawyer; Matt Carpenter, the brilliant but erratic lawver of the northwest, who is one of the most cogent reasoners at the bar, amazingly well read in constitutional law, keen in logic and severe in denunciation: Judge Campbell, who has been himself an associate justice of the supreme court, and Ben Butler, whose peculiar powers and ex-cellent knowledge of the ins and outs of Louisiana politics, of which he himself was in some wort the founder, eminently fit him to cro-s-examine the Louisiana returning board. What Butler fails to extort from Wells, Kenner, Anderson and Casanave will probably not be worth knowing. This line of counsel shows plainly that the democrats intend to present the law before the court in the strongest shape, and sift the facts in the minutest manner. In a word, they mean business, and wish everybody to as well as though I could see, and the room was too dark for that. There was no sound either but for all the I. know that they think they have a case, publican case is to be confided to Mr. William M. Evarts, the eminent coun-sel who led the forlorn hope to the de-fense of the late Henry Ward Beecher to Mr. Stoughton, of New York, who has taken Edward Pierrepont's position as the thick-and-thin advocate of Grantism in its last and first phases; and to Mr. Bob Ingersoll, the corrupting skyrocket of fly-up-the-creek republicanism, he whose flowers of oratory spring up from seeds borne to inaccessible shore on the bubbles of bosh. In other words, the democrats mean to present their case in a legal way, and the republicans in a rhetorical way. One side will take to the supreme court; the other side will confederate X roads. One will hold up the constitution; the other wrap itself once more in the bloody shirt .- Baltimo

Hard Epon the New York Gamblers. it promises threateningly for them at bent my head swiftly, and fastened my city where most of the heavy gambling is done, went from judge Gildersleeve's court last Monday to the penitentiary for six months. The significance of this is that heretofore convicted gamblers of hat class have simply been fined. The judge intimated, too, that longer terms would be imposed in future cases. Be-sides, the grand jury has prepared a statute for the legislature to pass, makThe Circulation of the Blood.

Physiology was destined to receive more substantial contributions from Cesalpino than either botany or min-eralogy. The circulation of the blood that is its passage from the right side o the heart across the lungs to the left side, had been known to Galen, who also knew the arteries and veins in their ultimate ramifications communicate with each other across an "anostomosis" of minute vessels in every part of the body. This knowledge was vitiated by the hypothesis that the blood passed from the right side of the heart through the intervening septum of the left, an hypothesis of which Julius Casar Arantius, of Bologna, ex-posed the absurdity. The next and final step in the discovery belongs according to the Italian physiologists, to Cesalpino, who in 1569, demonstrated the passage of the blood from the arteries to the veins across the capilaries throughout the sys tem, and applied the term "circulation" to the perpetual movement of the blood 'from the veins to the right side of the heart, from this to the lungs, from the lungs to the left side of the heart, and from this to the arteries." In 1593 he published the "Quistioni Mediche," in which he illustrated the circulation by constricting any limb of the body with a pandage, whereupon the vein swelled in the interspace between its capilliary organ and the ligature, so that when cut with a lancet the black venous blood flowed out; and after it the red arterial blood. "Ce-alpino moreover" (says his recent apologist, Dr. Ceradina, of Genoa, to whom I am indebted for many of the above mentioned facts), "recognized that the blood is contained at a higher pres sure in the arteries than in the veins, and that in its passage from the former to the latter the capilliary anastenioses interpose a greater or smaller obstacle acording to the degree of their dilution. "All these facts," continues Dr. Ceradini, "Cesalpino taught first from the chair of medicine at Pisa, and subsequently at Rome, where he died in 1600. All that was left for Harvey to do was to strengthen Cesalpino's discovery by assigning to the valves (of which Fabricio Di Ac-quapendente first pointed out the existence) the function of opposing the centrifugal movement of the blood. In dishonor, or a humiliating surrender of a fact, Harvey's merit really and only right or a principle, it could not be adopted. It involves neither. It is fair a struggle against the prejudice and ig-

norance that impeded the acknowledge ment of Cesalpino's discovery."

It is old that, after such proofs of scientific acumen Cesalpino should have the very middle of his speech, and peering wistfully through a knot-hole, exclaimed: "Great mercury! was I over on that side last year?"—Brooklyn Arrivated to be possessed by demons, and Senator Sargent objects to "bringing the supreme court judges down to the muddy pool of politics." Of course Sargent doesn't want any clear water or clear sailing. His party has too long fed on ditch-water - "" reputed to be possessed by demons, and the archbishop of the diocese convoked the theologians, philosophers, and physicans of the university to investigate whether the phenomena manifested by the nums proceeded from the number of the numbe judiciously refrained from denying the existence of evil spirits. He said that these unseen agencies makes use of physical means, diffusing a subtle poison which causes fascination, enchantment. ministrations will Tenhance the efficacy of the remedial agent. In this recognition of the church Cesalpino betray the dread common to Galileo and other contemporary savans, of offending the spiritual authority; and, though he was accused of materialism and atheism by different sides are in some sort typical of Dr. Samuel Parker, archdeacon of Canterbury, and the French physican, Taurel, he never lost the favor of the Rome Curia. In fact, the cardinal who presided over the press, in allowing him to publish his "De Metallicis," declared the treatise worthy of its author, "Che fu sempre diligentissimo sequace dei dogmi peripatetiche" (who was always a very diligent follower of the Aristotelian dog-Another point worth noting in Cesalpino's career is the fact that he was past fifty when he began to write, and he was eighty-four when he published is last work, an appendix to his carliest

("The Quistioni Peripatetiche"). At that age he died, leaving behind him a

world-wide reputation for versatility, sagacity, and learning. The Moon and the Tides. As the moon revolves around the earth from west to east, says professor Ran-dolph, she advances eastwardly in her orbit about thirteen degrees in every twenty-four hours. Hence, when any part of the earth in its revolution comes under the part of the heavens where the moon was the evening before, the moon is not there, but has gone eastward thir-teen degrees, and, therefore, the earth must turn on its axis as much longer as is necessary to bring that part again under the moon, which requires gener-ally, not always, about fifty minutes. The same thing occurs the next evening and the evening after, and thus the moon rises most of the year about fifty minutes later each day. Now, as the tides are produced mainly by the moon, it will at once be seen from this eastward movement and the later rising each day why they must occur about fifty minutes later each day. While the lunar tide is thus daily lagging the solar tide occurs at the same time. Hence these two tides always begin to separate after new moon, being further apart each day, until they again coincide at full moon, when there is, as to the supreme court; the other side will already stated, a higher tide than usual, magnilequize to the select audience of called spring tide. Then again they separate, until new moon occurs, when they once more unite, producing another spring tide. It must not be supposed that the whole body of the occan profoundest depths is equally moved by the tides. The tides are mainly super-The outlook for gamblers in New ficial, and, except where the water is York city is unfavorable. The period of their new tribulation may be short, but only slightly disturbed, but to what depth the tidal current extends can the outlet. The keepers of a faro game never perhaps be satisfactorily determ-close to Madison square, a section of the ined.— Washington Star.

A Monopoly to be Feared.

Under the above heading a corres pondent of the Scientific American says: The monopoly to be feared by farmers is the brains of other professions. the farmers number 6,000,000 in this country, there are only about 41,000 lawyers, yet one of our best writers on political

slightly less degree of manufacturers and transportation companies. Yes, they have a monopoly of brains. Farmers ourselves, we are sorry to confess it, but confess it we must. Who control the affairs of nine-tenths of our country towns? Usually the second-rate lawyers, other rofessions and trades at the

Yet, if they but awoke to it, the farmers too might do a little of the public think ing. The first step in the uplifting of this class to a place of power in society is to place its men and women on the same plane, intellectually as the others. In education is the farmer's bulwark against encroachments and usurpation of power by the few over the many.

#### SPECIE PAYMENT.

lessage from the President-If Currenc; and Coin Should Reach Equal Values, it May Become Advisable

to Direct Resumption.
The following is the president's message t The following is the president's message to congress on the subject of specie payments: To the senate and house of representatives: By an act of congress, approved January 14, 1875, to prove for the resumption of specie payments, the 1st of January, 1879, is fixed as the date when such resumption is to begin. It may not be desirable to fix an earlier date when it shall become obligatory when the government to redeem its out. upon the government to redeem its out-standing legal tender notes in coin, on pre-sentation; but it is certainly most desirable, and will provide most beneficial to every pecuniary interest of the country, to hasten the day when the paper circulation of the country and good coin shall have equal value, it might become advisable to authorize, or di-

ect the resumption.

I believe the time has come when, by a simple act of the legislative branch of the government, this most desirable result can be attained. I am strengthened in this view by the course trade has taken in the last two ears, and by the strength of the credit of the United States at home and abroad. the United States at home and abroad.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876, the exports of the United States exceeded the imports by \$120,213,102, but our exports include \$40,529,021 of specie and bullion in excess of imports of the same commodities

excess of imports of the same commodities for six months of the present fiscal year. From July 1, 1876, to January 1, 1877, the excess of exports over imports amounted to \$10,541,869, and the imports of specie and bullion expected exports of precious metals by \$6,192,147 in the same time. The actual excess of exports over imports for six months, exclusive of specie and bullion, amounted to \$113,737,040, showing for the time being the accumulation of specie and bullion in the country amounting to more than \$6,000,000, in addition to the natural product of these metals for the same period. product of these metals for the same period t total increase of gold and silver for six months not far short of \$60,000,000. It is very evident that unless this great increase f precious metals can be utilized at home of precious metals can be utilized at home in such a way as to make it in some manner remunerative to holders, it must seek a foreign market as surely as would any other product of the soil or manufactory. Any legislation which will keep coin and bullion at home will, in my judgment, soon bring about practical resumption, and will add the coin of the country to the circulating medium the seminary to be the contract of the country to the circulating medium the seminary to be the contract of the contract of the circulating medium the seminary to be the contract of the contract of the circulating medium the seminary to be the contract of the contract of the circulating medium the seminary to be the contract of the circulating medium the seminary to be the contract of the circulating o cent of the country to the circulating me-dium, thus securing a healthy inflation of sound currency, to the great advantage of every legitimate business interest. The act to trovide for the resumption of specie payments authorized the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds of either of the de-scriptions named in the act of congress ap-proved July 4, 1870, entitled "An act to auwhich causes fascination, enchantment, thorize the refunding of the national debt' and other signs of demoniacal possession. These phenomena, however, can be cured by physical means like another disease; markets of the world, they could be exthe treasury to meet the final resumption, and keep the excess of coin over the demand pending its permanent use as a circulating medium at home. All that would be required would be to reduce the volume of the legal tender notes in circulation. To accomplish this I would suggest an act authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue four per cent honds with forty years to run before maturity, to be exchanged for legal tender notes whenever presented in sums of \$60 or any multiple thereof, the whole amount of such bonds, however, not to exceed \$2.50,000,000. To increase the home demand for such bonds I would recommend that they be available for deposit in the United States treasury for benking purposes under the various provisions of the law relating to national banks. I would suggest further that the national banks be required to retain a certain part of the coin interest mired would be to reduce the volume of the further that the national banks be required to retain a certain part of the coin interest received by them from bonds deposited with the treasury to secure their electron. I would also recommend the repeal of the third section of the joint resolution for the issue of silver coin, approved July 22, 1876, limiting subsidiary coin and fractional currency to \$50,000,000. I am satisfied that if  $A\iota$ congress will enact some such law as will ac-complish the end suggested they will give re-lief to the country instantaneous in its effect and for which they will receive the gratitude of the whole people. U. S. GRANT. Executive Mansion, Feb. 3, 1877. The secretary of the treasury says he has sufficient silver to meet legitimate demands, and declines to re-exchange United States congress will enact some such law as will ac-

notes for silver brought to the department in sums varying from \$10 to \$500.

Loss of Life from Fires in Public

Bulldings. Dr. J. M. Toner, of Washington, has compiled a list of theatres, churches, and other public buildings which have been destroyed by fire within the memory of man. He goes back to the year 548 B. C., when the temple of Delphi was burned, and the year 15th when "the asniving and the year 356, when "the aspiring youth" fired the "Ephesian dome." The table includes the following notable conflagrations, with the dates of their occurrence and the number of lives lost in certain cases: Church of St. Sophia, Constantinople, 532 A. D.; St. Paul's, London, 1137; St. Paul's and sixty other churches, London, 1666; Drury Lane theatre, London, 1672; the Flemish Amsterdam, 1772, Trinity Church, New York, 1773; Saragossa theatre, 1778, 400 lives; the theatre at Montpelier, 1783, 500 lives; London bridge, 1812, 3,000 lives; Chestnut street theatre, Philadelphia, 1820; Park theatre, New York, 1821; Bowery theatre, New York, 1828; theatre in Canton, China, 1845, 2,300 lives: Niblo's theatre, New York, 1846; church at Santiago, Chili, 1863, over 2,000 lives; Niblo's Garden, New York, 1872; Saragossa theatre, 1872, 600 lives; and the [Fifth avenue theater, New York, 1872. The latest report gave the number of the lost by the Brooklyn theatre fire at 284. -Baston Transcript.

A WRITER in Fraser's Magazine says eveglasses ought never to magnify much, but merely show the objects clear and exactly as they are. Every person ought to be able to read with their spectacles at the same distance that he was accustomed when his sight was unimpared. Pebbles are preferred on accout of their clearness, never becoming dull from moisture, but they are dearer. To test

The United States Senate After March 4.

The election of Judge Davis to succeed Logan enables the Republican to state definitely the political complexion of the United States senate on the foruth day of march next, and nothing indicates more strikingly the wonderful victory achieved last fall by the democracy. With seventy-five seats filled in the senate today the republicans have a majority of seventeen, while with the entire seventy-six seats filled they will lawfully be entitled to but two majority on the fourth of March. What majority they will actually have depends, of course, to a great degree upon the extent to which they can use the majority they will have in the portion of the senate holding over March 4, 1877, in seating the republicans returned by the pretended legislature of Louisiana and South Carolina, and denying admission to democrats from other states. It will be interesting to note, however, the changes which will occur in the senate during the next six years, which covers the period of office for which the new class of senators have been chosen. By adopting the phraseology used in college catalogues and classifying the senators according to the years in which their terms expire, these changes

can be easily marked.

The first changes in the composition of the senate occur on March 4, 1877, and

will be as follows: CLASS OF 1877. Alabana Goldinwaite
Delaware Szubbury
Georgia Norwood
Kentucky Stevenson
N Carolina Ranson
Oregon Kelly
Tennessee Cooper
West Virginia Davis

The names placed in italics indicate the senators who have been re-elected. To make the change more apparent the result may be summarized in this

Deta. Rep. Vac't Total. 20 29 1 Hold over 1577....

It will be seen that the republicans only have a majority of nine in that portion of the senate holding over March 4, 1877—so that a charge of five votes will prevent them seating republicans instead of democrats lawfully There is only the remotest possibility, therefore, that they will keep Bulter from South Carolina, Eustis and the democrat yet to be chosen in Louisiana, out of their seats. Eustis is entitled to his seat now, and he will probably be admitted as soon as the presidential dispute is settled, and certainly if the decision of the arbitration commission be in Tilden's favor. In that event, the fifty senators who held over will stand twenty-one democrats and twenty-nine المعاورات the republicans. senators, sixteen will be democrats, counting democrats from Louisiana and South Carolina; and the account will therefore, stand thus:

Hold over 1877..... Of these seventy-six senators, the terms of twenty-four expire March 4, 1879, of twenty-six March 4, 1881, and of the remaining twenty-six March 4, 1883, as will be seen by the following statements:

CLASS OF 1879. Republicans Democrats. Connecticut ..... Barrum Georgia Gordon Kentucky McCreery Louisiana Eutis aryland Dennis issouri Bog Carolina Merrimon ndiana. Recapitulation. Wadleigh Conkling Sherman Mitchell

CLASS OF 1881. Hississippi.... Vebraska.....

Nevada......Sharon Rhode Island...Burnside Vermont......Edmunds Wisconsin.....Cameron RECAPITULATION.

CLASS OF 1883.

Democrats. Colorado Telice
Lowa Kirk wood
Kansas Blaice
Massachuselts Hoar
Michigan Ferry
Minnesota Windom
Nehraska Saunders
New Hampshire. Rolling
Rhode Island Anthony Hlinois. Beck Louisiana North Carolina. Bansom Misskstippi. Lamar New Jersey. McPherson Preson. Grover South Carolina. Batler Tennessee. Harris Coke . Davis ... Beck

RECAPITULATION.

GENERAL SUMMARY. Class | Class | Class | Class | Total. 24 26

vanish when Tilden takes his seat, so that his administration will begin with a good working majority in both branches f congress, which will be greatly incoreased after March 4, 1879.—St. Lou Republican. CAPTAIN BURNARY was asked by his

Nothing need be plainer than that the

republican majority of two will instantly

ho exert more influence true eye-glasses hold them obliquely over likes best, his horse or his wife, but the glass is correct, the same is true to only a letters will preserve their true character, depends on the woman."

At this present writing the case of Louisiana is before the Electoral commission, and until that is decided no one can tell who will be President. Florida has been counted for Hayes. If particularly good news should be receivout to our subscribers.

It is with the highest degree of satisfaction that we announce to the good people of Calhoun that the county is not only out of debt, but has a surplus in the treasury of near one thousand dollars. We know of no county in the State that can say more, and few, very few, that can say as much. Too much praise cannot be awarded the two faithful Commissioners' Courts and our Democratic office-holders since 1871 who have brought about this result. When the Commissioners preceding those now in office came into power, they found the county some twelve thousand dollars in ted. They at ence set about the task of improving the finances of the county, Governor's certificate. If, therefore, to burden of debt so light that it was scarcely felt, albeit they did not escape criticism and unjust censure upon their publie acts. With the exception of Mr. A. ont at the expiration of their term of office voluntarily—none of them offering for re-election—and the present excelfill the place of Eli Bynum deseased. - | belongs to every State in the Union. This new court, consisting of Judge Cappon, Warren Harris, W. C. Scarbrough W. R. Akridge and A. M. Stewart, have continued the good work. and now they are able to show the fruits of their labors as set forth in the report of Mr. Swan, acting Treesurer. As late as April 1875, the county was in debt feur thousand dellars. Since then all that has been paid and there is money enough left to pay every dollar of current indebtedness and nearly one thousand dollars over. Give us your hand.

Hon. Wm. P. Howell passed through here en route to his home from Montgomery after the adjournment of the sharp, quick, insidious questions, the Legislature. Both he and Dr. Allen parjured witness broke down and become throghout the entire session have striven to serve their constituents well.

The new school bill allows county Superintendents \$75 a year and one percent, on the amount of school moneys disbursed by them.

We have been requested by one of intention to vote against the bill if it should come up in the House.

Thos. L. Wakely announces this week punity. as a candidate for Treasurer.

H. P. Whitesides announces this week as a candidate for Tax Collector.

M. D. C. Spradley announces this week as a candidate for Tax Collector.

J. M. Moore announces this week as a candidate for Tax Assessor.

B. J. Matthews announces this week as a candidate for Sheriff.

D. F. Shuford announces this week as

a candidate for Sheriff.

candidate for Sheriff.

D. Z. Goodlett announces this week as a candidate for Sheriff.

Hon. A. Woods announced this week as a candidate for Tax Assessor.

W. F. Hanna announces this week as a candidate for Tax Assessor.

In making announcement of eardidates for office we shall arrange them under the different headings in in the order in

Judging from the rulings of the Grand 'Commission so far Hayes' chances are may come out right.

who have determined to run for the vathein for this, but when you, as Demoproceeds, when after deducting cost and rious county offices that our terms for crees, deliberately put such power over expense of that, shall be pai, over as in as a announcements require payment in ad- such questions in the hands of a tribat other cases; but in case either party revance, and that we can make no dis- nal so constituted, you committed a bald tuses to join in the proceedings or suit. tinction between persons. Those who and daring wrong to your pretended positive other party institutes suit within tinetion between persons. Those who iiiteal convictions, and asset asset with the days after his notification to the one send us word, therefore, to announce political associates, whose political sentitheir names will please accompany the ments and rights you betrayed and abanbe entitled to fun satisfaction of his claim. message with the fee-five doilars for doned to your pointing adversaries. I in preference to that of the other; and any other office than that of Commission that in granuary descent results arise to remind the Democratic majority when a party proceeds alone after notice that in granuary descent results are not the fact of such party results. ioner, Coroner, Justice of the Peace or this measure have supped you from inshall be alleged in the complaint, and Bailish, the fee for of which is three dulging in even one word of criticism as notice thereof shall be served upon the dollars.

## FLORIDA.

The Grand Commission by vote of S to 7, strict party division, determined that the vote of Florida should be counted for Hayes. They base this decision on the grounds, first, that they have 'no authority to hear evidence aliande, or it other words outside of the certificates of the Governor of the State of Florida, founded on the determination of the Canvassing Board as to its vote." Second. The action of the Suprrme Court and the Legislature was of no effect, having been taken, after the electors certified by the

Governor had voted. The decision pratically amounts to this. that fraud barefaced and unblushing, cannot be defeated by any resort to legal tribunals, nor by any investigation of any kind whatever. Four voces now counted for Mr. Hayes were boldly stolen from Mr. Tilden, and the theft is upheld and cudorsod by the Radical Commissioners. I

thave no authority to hear the evidence ry of State, and J. MADISON WELLS diands, or in other words, outside of the Secretary of War. - N. Y. Sun. diunde, or in other words, outside of the certificate of the Governor of Oregon founded on the determination of the Canvassing Board as to the vote.' The only Canvassing Board in Oregon is composed of the Governor and Secretary of State.

ed, we will issue a small extra and send the determination. Of course the Commission "have no authority to take evidence outside of this certificate.

Hence the vote of Oregon must be counted as cast by Cronin and the two electors chosen by him. We shall see whether the Radical members of the Commission will adhere

#### tice and right will yet triumph over fraud and falsehood. - Montgomery Advertiser. Frand Administed.

In the speeches & arguments before the Grand Tribunal, the Republican lawyers nupliedly audmit the trauds charged a-gainst their clients. But they insist that he votes so obtained shall be counted. because there is no power in Congress to correct fraud or mistake. Mr Stanley Matthews argued this point boldly and debt and county claims greatly deprecia- at length. Some of them even go so far and at the end of their term left the use an illustration suggested to one of the counsel, the Governor of Massachusetts had compily given certificates to the Tilden electors, there would be no power in or out of the State to prevent the consumation of the fraudulent act. Wheth-M. Stewart, the old Commissioners went | er or not the power resides outside of the lent body of men were elected, with the all its officers and agent are rightly apexception of Mr. W. C. Searbrough, pointed and that no france be committed quent and exhaustive protest of Demo-with was appointed by the Governor to who was appointed by the Governor to get inherent in the sovreignty which gainst the great outrage, which presents

The position of Mr. Hayes as announce ed by his council is a very extraordinary one. A Presidential emimant bases his claim on the inability of the law to reach What respect could a detected fraud. the people entertain for a President who should climb into office by such means?

Wells' Arsenal.

During the examination which Wells sought at the hands of the Committee, he was executingly impertinent to Mr. Field, who conducted the cross-examinaand-headed lawyer lose his temper more than orce. But after a while Mr. Field regained his equinimity, and under his

dull and listless. One expression which Wells used several times, bore the appearence of bully ing bravado. He repeated to the Com mittee, "if you don't protect me, I'il settled, we hope the people of Louisiana protect myself." At first he was not faily understood. But now his meaning is well known. He was armed to the until they have rid themselves of this Reteeth. Two revolvers, a thug knife, and a rifle cane" were taken from him-a vary arsenal.

This was the secret of the bold bearing seventy petitioners against the passage of and insoient replies over which Radical est danger, the law to tax dogs to say that a letter fournals gheat, as an evidence that the was received from Dr. Allen in answer to I cowardly viliam "got the better" of Mr. that petition, in which he declared his Field. His was the boldness or the foothad who has his victim at a disadvanof his revolver to escape acrest. Wels is a true specimen of the Rachal here the control.—Monte in factor. It is natural that Socutor Sherous and

ion in reporting the four electoral votes of Florida for Hayes and Wheeler, while G. W. Wilson announce this week as a Hassert that this decision is contrary to the facts and centrary to the will of a breo majority of the people of the United States, yet I as boldly assert that the wrong is chargeable to a cause further oack than the Commission. The wrong rests upon the shoulder of those who esgainst the decision of that tribunal.

## History Repeated.

trast confided to them." [Applause.

rats elected nine Senators and the Re- porty instituting the suit. publicans seventeen. During those six. See 3 Be it further emeted. That par-years Grzucism had full sway in the countries shall be entitled to process of attachry; and what have been its legitimate ment, to enforce their rights, to be issunext Senate the Democrats have retain- same conditions as required by by in ed all of their nine seats, but the Repul-licans have jost six of theirs, making a davit shall set form: ! That the pro-

great body of the Republicans from cold | Provided, such in a shall be enforced ing to their aid, to help them through within six months from the time whe the next four years, that choice specimen the account become the of Grantine, the Louisiana Returning | Approved February 5, io...

If these men adhere to this ruling. | Board. When Haves gets in, if there is then they will decide to use their own a particle of gratitude in his breast, he language, mututis mutandis, that they will make E. W. STOUGHTON Secreta-

The Great Wrong.

Every decision yet made by the Grand of the Governor and Secretary of Commission is the result of political bias, Their determination as to its vote and not in accordance with right, justice, was that Odell, Cartwright and Cronin truth and honesty. It was believed by before the issue of our next paper any particularly good news should be received. The Governor of Ormany, and we were among the number, that when the Justices of the Supreme (Court took the oath provided in the elec-Court took the oath provided in the electoral bill, and entered upon the perfornance of their duties as members of the Commission, they would abandon all potical considerations and not as upright, impartial Judges. We regret to say that we are profoundly disappointed at the course taken by the Republican Judges. to their judicial ruling. If they do, jus-It appears to us that they have disregarled the solemn oath they took, and have neted alone from political and party considerations. We expected these Judges, holding exalted offices for life, and presumed to be above the low tricks of political demagogues, to demean themselves as became members of the highest Court of the United States, a Court illus-

trious in the annals of the country.

Still we are not yet hopeless of the election of Tilden and Hendricks, unless we are to conclude that the future conduct of these Judges will be absolutely shameless and worthy of a negro Justice of the Peace. They have said and deci-ded that, in the case of the Flourida electors the certificate of the Governor was final, and, if this is so, then the certificate of the Governor of Oregon must, also, be final, and the Cronin vote for Tilden and Hendricks must be counted. We say that this result must be reached unless these men, in defiance of every principle of right, justice and consistency, go back on decision in the Florida case, and decide that Hayes is entitled to he three votes of Oregon.

Will they do this? In our telegraphie columns is an elothe case more ably and inteligently than we could possibly present it. We are free to say that the situation, with the lights before us, is far from cheering, but is still not hopeless for the final tri umph of the right. - Selma Times:

The vote on the Fiorida question in the Electoral Commission seems to indicate that that doubtful tribunal-is sharply divided on a party line. The people were so divided at the late election, and the unjority of them voted for SAMUEL J. TILtion. So offensive was he in word and DEN for President of the United manner, that he made that experienced, States. Whatever these fifteen gentlemen may do, they can't aiter that fact .- N. Y. Sun.

> THE N. Y. Tribune, which has Returning Board, new says:

When the present complications are thackest blot on the administration of their unfortunate State Perhaps they and indicious medical treatment. He need will now realize that it is giso their grav-

selves of the Nothining Board, when that robbe, that Hostener's Storage Listine Board refuses to record the vote bes will one desposia and all the brood of tage—of the coward who constantly various bound recurses to vector the vote person dispense and all the brood of the warpons concealed about his person of the people? The Tribune argues bodily and meetal dispense in the people? ries weapons concerned month inspersion of the board canrent. Let him commence a course of the house in Jacksonville, on Saturday the His was the insolence of a felon not be gone behind, and yet mar? it remedy at once, and following the directions 17th day of March, at 12 o'clock m. for punity. His was the inscience of a felon not be gone beaud, and yet marked faithfully, continue to the it until every the purpose of electing a new Beard of of his revolver to escape arrest. Wells appeared to the purpose of electing a new Beard of disagreed to oppose shall have disappears. Trustees and considering the propriety of

sctors of divinity, eight of whom ly it will restore Rebuke of Demogratic Members were arrient Republicans, and sev. From day to day his eves will become bright who voted for the Compromise Bill, on were ardent Democrats; if the ter, his nerves figurer, his muscles more clasquestions involved had been thors tie, his complexion fresher and clearer, his Washington, belongry 12.—Mr. Carr. loughly argued, and the commiss spirits brisker. In due time be will be once from Mr. Kerr's old district, in the course of a speech, said: "Fiorida shout have been returned for Tilden and Headricks, thus sire, of the same time, I had that the close of the exercises, every mit that, if dyspends is our extinual distinct Democratic majority of this Head, that important question would have been the course in the close of the exercises. has no in ral right to complain that this decided by a vote if eight to seven? itomal specific equal to the emergence Commission has rendored a partisan decis.

Such is notifical human nature. Such is political human nature. -N. Y. Sun.

## AN ACT.

To declare a lien in favor of Woodworkmen and Backsmiths.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Gentablished this partisan triounat. When yeral Assembly of Alarama, That backthe Demogratic uniformly of this House single and woodworkmen who conting THOMAS L WARELEY, adopted this law, with a full knowledge one their about and material, or major or use a calculate for County Treasurer of Calthat a invitative of the Commission would busterial emy to the production of any hour County. Le Republican, governed by Republican (vehicle or implement, or article of any lastinets, controlled by Republican inter-) kind, shall have a firm thereon in the ests, wraped by Republican blaces and hand of the party for whom such sentemoved by Republican movives, they de-liberately absoluted every claim which seed, and purchaser with notice for the the Democratic masses asserted to the manteed of one National affairs. The Comwhich they were brought into the office.

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Authorizable to the process of them and the condition of manufacture of the same.

Sec. 2. Be it farther effected the two parties may join in the same fitted tribunal, layested it with political process or action for wing is one them. attributes, and gave them political quest respectively, or after notice given to the Countri tions to determine, which they settled other, and his refusar to join to the acfrom a political stand-point. Being Re- tion or process either may proceed alone; publicans, they believed that the Ropub is and when the parties unite in one-probetter than those of Tilden, but all yet lican candidate for the Presidency was reading, the justice of the peace or the as a camer come out right. We wish it understood with our friends political sentiments, education and associated sailleign to sails y both demands, declare that in common decency, your votes on the fact of such notice and refusal to join party so alleged to have refused concur. County. He concluded, "I denonnee the majority is the service of the process up-of this House as being responsible for on the defendent or his property; and the wrong, and recreant, ignorantly or such party may on applies ion at the corruptly, to the confidence which has trial, or at any time previous thereto, cause himself to be made a party thereto, been reposed in them and faithless to the and the case shall proceed as if originally commenced as a joint action; but if the party does not appear at the trial, or ha not presented an application to be joined Six years ago this winter the Demo- the name and for the benefit of the

> soits? At the recut elections for the led by the same officers, and under the change of twelve in favor of the Denie-transferred the article. 2. That the crats.
> This severe lesson does not deter the price of the same is due and inguid.

AN AOT

To amend section 3736 of the Revised Code.
Section 1. Be it enseted by the Gen-cral Assembly of Alabarea. That section 3736 of the Keyised Code be so amended

as to read as follows: Sec. 3737 (189). Trespuss to the realty - Cutting down trees, etc .-- Any person who willfully & maliciously commits any trespass on the lands of another, by cutting down or destroying any wood timber growing thereon, or by severing from the freehold any produce thereof, or any property or thing thereto attached or any person who severs and carries away from the freehold any property or thing thereto attached under such circumstances as would render trespass a larceny if the thing severed and carried away were personal property, must, on conviction, be fined not more than two hundred dollars, and may also be imprisoned in the county jail or sentenced to hard labor for the county not more than six months.

Approved January 26, 1877.

The Wealth of Brazil.

[New York Mercury.] All intengent travellers who have visited Brazil speak in most glowing terms of the country. Prof. Agassiz regarded it as the most productive and interesting country on the globe, and the one in which it is easiest to obtain a firelihood. Some who have sailed up the Amazon declare that a vessel can be loaded with Brazil nuts at an expense of only a few pence per bushel. These constitute a valuable article commerce, while the oil extracted from them is very desirable. Brazil almost without cultivation. The soil in many parts of the country will produce twenty successive crops of cotton tobacco, or sugar cane without applica tion of manure. No country in the world approaches the land of Dom Pedro in the variety of its forest productions. Professor Agassiz states that he saw 117 different kinds of valuable woods that were cut from a piece of land not a half mile square. They represented almost every variety of color, and many of them were capable of receiving a high polish One tree furnishes wax that is used for candies; another a pith that is used for food, and still another yields a juice which is used in the place of intoxic liquor. There is a sing e variety of palm from which the native obtain food, drink. clothing, bedding cordage, fishing tackle, medicine and the material they manufacture into dwellings, weapons, harpoons and musical instruments. Doubtless the day is not far distant when the valuable woods of Brazil will be used for various useful and Grammental purposes.

Significal Distress When the eyes have become dull and hea vy, the nervous system morbidly sensitive, the muscles flaceid, the complexion sallow the body languid, the mind listless, and ustained all the villianies of the the are and energy which should characterize health have whelly or measurably disappeared, the individual exhibiting these symptoms may take it for granted that his stomach is diseased, his liver disordered, rest of the Union, that they are not safe his blood impure or impoverished, and his turning Board. It has always been the ed. What his case requires is immediate constitutional stamina and vitality impairengranting a physician. It is as creating How are the people to rid them- | tie, and it is as certain as any demonstrated It is natural that Senator converses. If the Fig. 1. Commossion and The great tone and corrective, possible rest should delight to sing and indicate composed of fifteen chilical is, does not work miracles, though gradient whom The great force and corrective, potent as it may come before the body.

AMBRICATION. For County Treasurer. 227 We are authorized to announce ISAAC L. SWAN, . . as a candidate for County Treasurer of Cal-

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For Tax Collector. We are nationized to automates Capt C. W. BREWTON, candidate for Tax Collector of Calbonn

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HON. A. WOODS,

us a candidate for Tax Assessor of Calhour For Sheriff. 35 We are authorized to announce B. J. MATTHEWS,

candidate for Sheriff of Calhoun Coanty. Tel-We are authorized to announce GEORGE W. WILSON, Stadistic for Shelff, of Cathons

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ADMINISTRATOR'S

Jacksonville, Feb. 17-1f.

SALE.

NDER and by virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, the undersigned as Adminis-trator of the estate of John Walker, deeased, will, ON MONDAY THE 5TH DAY OF MARCH NEXT,

proceed to sell upon the premises of said deceased, the following described LAND, to-wit: The west half of seuth east fourth of section 22, township 13, range 7, east, being the land set apart o Minerya Walker, as dower. Said Land will be sold to the highest

and best bidder, during the usual hours of sale-one fourth of the bid will be required to be naid in eash, and the romainder on credit of twelve months with interest from date, and payment secured by note and approved security. S. D. McCLELEN,

Administrator. Feb. 17, 1877.-3t.

To the Honorable Court of County Commissioners for  $Calhoun\ County$  , Alabama.

MIE undersigned Treasurer of said county, respectfully submits the following scial Report, showing the financial condition of said county, on the 10th day of February, 1877

1876. lov. 7, To amt. on hand last report 910 55 Feb. 10, To amt received from November 7th, '76 to date,

Total debits, \$7,637 63

CR. " By amt. disbursed from No-rember 7th, '76 to date, \$5,328 07 "To balance on hand; STATEMENT.

Add to this approximate amt. f County tax for 1876, now being callected and not yet receivby Treasurer, Total, \$3,779 78 Amount reserved for Spring &

fall terms of Circuit Court for 2nd Bai-Deduct from this the smount of Co. Claims outstanding at the

presented for payment, Would leave a net balance of \$9.9.76 to go into the current expentes the year 1877. Respectfully submitted.

JOSHUA DRAPER, Jr. Co. Treas. By I. L. SWAN Jacksonville, Alu. Feb. 16th, 1877. The above Special Report and Statement

examined and approved this Feb. 14, 1877. WARREN HARRIS,
W. C. SCARRROUGH,
W. R. AKRIDGE,
A. M. STEWART, Commissioners

ed. If it be a case of long steading, the the transfer of stock to Callionn County If the Fig. ... Commission had generally not be suiden and inspectate. Grange, and for such other business as THE meteorile firm of Maddex 2 Parr

> WM. H. FORNEY Pres. VM. M. Hames Secly.

The Celebrated Jack John Robertson. IILL stand this season at Jacksonville at the rates of Siz. Eight, and Ter is eight years thi - well formed-four-: and: Ligh.

L. A. WEAVER, THOMAS PELL AM. Feb 17-41.

THE STATE OF BLABANA. Cachenn county. Probate Court, 1eb 5, Jail. Win, Bryant, ar. deceased, Estate of. TMIS day came Coleman Bryant, Admon-istrator of said Estate, and find counts and vouchers for a tinal settlement of his administration.
It is ordered that the 6th day of March. 1876 for appoints I a day on which to make such sent ement, at which time ad per-

constituent to can report and reviest the end etth ment if the than order.

L. W. CANNON. Fet. 10-31.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhonn County. 5

Probate Court, Feb. 6th. 18.7. Ruchael Hollingsworth dec. Estate of. THS ay come John Hollingsworth, Administrator and B. E. Turner, Administrators of the est, of Rachael fieldingsworth, deceased and firef their accounts and vouchers for a final settement of sain estite. It is ordered by the court, that the 15th day of March, 1877 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which you, I have which time all persons i breshid can appear and contest and settlement it they tomk

> L. W. CANNON, Judge of Propate.

Notice to whom it will Concern.

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terral and makely, for each only-or Plows made to order it material turnished. Also Two New Waggons at very low price for said—one given in exchange for a got Farm Horse. Feb 3-31.

THE STATE OF ALLEAMA, 1 Culhoun county. Probate Court, Jan. 36th, 1877. TOUIS day cause R. S. Smother con, Guar-

dian of John T. Suphenson, formerly a mover, now of tall age, and filed his account and vonetiers for g had settlement at his said to ardiauship.

It is ordered to the 20th day of Februa-

Judge of Probate. Feb. 3 - 3t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

Real Estate.

Y virtue of an Order of Sale, grant-loun County, State of Alabama, the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Defreese, sr. deceased, will sell at public outery, on the premises, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 26th day of Feb.

rnary, 1877. The Real Estate belonging to said Estate of Joseph Defreeze sr. deceased, to-wit: The north west qr. of section 16, township 16, range 11, and the west half of north east ar. of section 16, township 16, range 11, less ten acres off the south side of said tract of land two rods wide along the ontire length of said south line of said tract. Said land sold subject to the incumbrance of the dower in said lands, set apart to Lucy Defreese the widow of decedent, lands lying and being situated in Cleburne Co. Ala. near Bell's Mills. TERMS OF SALE-one half cash, and the remaining half on a credit of twelve months with interest from day of sale. Note and two good securities will be required to secure the purchase mo-

CHARLES W. DEFREESE, Administrator.

Feb. 3rd. 1877-3t.

PIMPLES. I will mail (Free) the recipe for preparing a simple VEGETABLE BALL that will re ove Tay FRECKLES PIMPLES and move Tan. FREINLES, FIGURERS and BLOTCHES, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions for producing a luxuriant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth face. Address Bea Vendelf & Co. Box 5121, No. 5, Wooster st. N. Y.

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Parties wishing the prescription will pleas

ss. Rev. E. A. Willson, 194 Fenn St., Williamsburgn, N. Y. Dec 30--6m.

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from Nervous Debility, Premature Detion, will, for the cake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple, remady by which he was cured. Persons wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing in perfect confidence. JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Georst N.Y. Dec 30-6m.

SHERREE SALE.

Y virtue of one fi. fa. issued from the Y virtue of one fi. fa. issued from the Circuat Court of Cathoun county. Alzonana, and to me directed, in favor of J E
Groce and against Uriah Dulancy and John
Collins, I will sell to the highest bidder for
cash, before the court house door in the Town of Aschronitic, Calhoun county, Al-abama, on the first Wondey in February, 1877, the following assertied Land, to with The east hair south east fourth and south west fourth of south east form and west out of south west far rin of section's, townslap 16, range six in the Court hard the trees show the trees show the manufactor said that the day

A O. STEWART, Sheriff.

DESSOLUTION:

I has this day been dissolved by normal Carriag & Wagon MAKING etc. We most repetituity return our sin-cere thanks to the bubble for a generous share of patronage, and ask a condinuance of it for the new firm.

Creditors of the firm of Maddon & Parr will present their columns to the undersigned for payment MAIGHOX & PRIVETT, January 11th, 1977—44.

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SHERIEF SALE.

ty. Ala, and to me directed, in favor of John Ramignano and against J. B. Gilmore ami J. B. Towery. I will sell for the bishess bidder for each, before the court house door in the town of Jackson in the tow Li. periods independ to me for work deter on Waggons. Buggys or farm work in word or Blacksmithing, can the following described Lands, of sare reproduct easily to settlement United having my accounts cased either by eash or its equivalent. Parties oving the can tend this and take head—i mean what I say.

L. A. BEAVER.

10. NTEWART, Shift. sonville. Alm. on the first Monday in State or County rights to manufacture MAPCH. 1877. Letween the usual hours of sane, the following described Lands, The north east fourth of north Gwis, Spring Garden, Ala. et al. (1971). levied upon to satisfy said ft. fa.
A. O. STEWART, Shiff.
Jan. 27, 1877-5t.

SHERIFF SALE.

BY virtue of one venditioni exponas issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala, and to me direct-ed, in favor of M. J. Turnley & Son and A .... St Richard Ramsey, I will sell to the menest budder for cash, between the usual hours of sale, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala., on the first Mondey in MARCH, 1877, ary, 1877 be appointed a day on self h to The north half of each west fauth of south the following described Land, 1877, the following des satisfy said venditioni exponse.

A. O. STEWART, Shff.

Jan. 27, 1877-50.

Trust Sale.

Trust executed to the undersigned as Trustee, by E. G. Morris, on the 4th cay of June, 1869, to secure Mary N. Hicks in the payment of three promissory notes, therein mentioned, which Deed of Trust was recorded in Book "B. 2nd volume Register of Deeds, on have Deed of Youst was recorded in Book B 2nd volume Register of Deeds, on page 404, 405, 406, and 407; I will, as Trustee as aforesaid, sell to the highest bidden out the before the Const. der for cash, before the Court Hosse door in the lown of Jacksonville, in Cal houn county, State of Alabama, On Monday the 7th day of

May, 1877. The following described Real Estate, & gether with the machinery land apply tenances thereon, to-wit:

The south cast fourth of section 7, 4

north haif of north east fourth of section 18, Township 15, Range 7, and sent half of south cast fourth of section 13, and north cast fourth of south west fourth of section 13, Township 15, Raise 16, and also the upper millplace in the county, in section 13, Township 18, and Range six east in the Count Land Dis trict, and which is known as the Moris lileks & Loyd Mill, together with all the machinery belonging to and appertuating to said Mill Place or Machine Shop, on said tract, which said tract contains en said tract which said tract contain thirty-four acres and one half, more en less, and is bounded and described as ollows: beginning at a rock corner, calollows: beginning at a rock corner, called meeting house rock corner them north 844deg.east, crossing the mill people twenty-four poles to a stake, them 1 40 deg. W. 72 poles to a stake in the stage road, thence S. 30 deg. W. poles to a stake in said road, them 6 144 day. W. 29 poles to a state to poles to a stake in solu road, there & 142 deg. W. 29 poles to a stake set pointers at the corner of a field, there S. 742 deg. W. 46 poles to a stake at the mouth of the Lane, there S. 44 deg E. to the southern boundary of the land, thence North 841 deg. 6:81 to the mili pond, thence down the will post with its meanderings to the beginning, except two acres sold to I. G. Moris, a south west corner, Said Real Estate Ac. sold to satisfy said promissory near described in said Deed of Trust.

L. W. CANNON.

Dec. 23, 1876-6t.

FRAIRS NORTH.

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(Communicated.)

Messys Editors:—We are glad to hear that the Alexandria Lodge is still among the living. We had supposed the se-We reply to the absurd statements, consisting only of slang and indigested ideas issuing from an unbalanced mind

or spewed from an unbalancea minu-or spewed from the morbid stomach of the courageless "Alexandria Lodge." --We would spurn and spit upon the dirty and scurrilous sheet and its originator. --The "Lodge" says: "It is usual for da-bators to confine themselves to the truth" but we would infer that they take no such ground as this, for in that conglourerated harangue, proceeding from the pen of the whisky-burnt orator of the Alexandria Lodge, the truth has not been uttered. We will state the fants concerning the challenge, viz: On the 7th day of Aug. 1876. C. Martin, President of the Nemonic society, was chal-lenged by Messrs Matthis, as represen-tatives of the Alexandria Lodge, and Mr. G. Matthis furthermore sent the question for discussion in writing to Mr. Tobe Emmerson, who was at that time secretary of the society, and with it a verbal message by A. V. Matthis to instruct said Emmerson to present the question to the society, and if the society would accept the question as it was framed, to appoint a time and they would meet the Neuronics in public discussion. The challenge was accepted and a time for discussion appointed, but postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather, on which occasion says the 'Lodge' Mr. J. B. Emmerson admitted to Mr. G. Matthis that the society was the challenging party, and that his brother, T. Emmerson, had given the challenge." This statement is as glaring an absurdity as ever fell from the pen of the most corrupt and sacriligeous wretch, or ever sickened the immagination of a feel. -To prove the fallacy of his writing, we say there is no such man as J. B. Emmerson a member of the Nemonic socie-

ty, nor did any one admit the society were the challengers.

After the 'unavoidable circumstances' the representatives of the Lodge fuled to name a favorable day, and it was be-lieved they were atiail of disclosing to each gentionau." But that this is a faischood coming from the heated immagination of some of the enthusiastic grog shep saints belonging to the order is plane. The faces are these: The Nolarge sale. See advertisement, and don't monies debuting out assembled at the time appointed and so did the citizens of the community and there waited for the coming of the Good Templars unit, on hour and a half after the time, when Mr. A. V. Matthis appeared and announced that the Good Templars would

not be there.
Then, observing the writer's grammatical expressions and spelling of the word "debator" we know that he has not advanced so far as to swallow "the old-fashioned spelling book," Doubtless his daddy is more died and been made to mourn over the thought that he will soon contribute to the bisage asylum and still further increase the debt of the mong other things, to supply myself with State by sending his crazy boy there for this medicine. No druggist here has it on treatment. The flable of the monkey saie. I must have it. I want you to go in that climbed the pole has been clearly demonstrated in the actions of the writer, and the public twied with disgast from the sickening sight. We retire from a contest with such a

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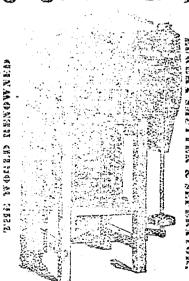
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Experiments in Feeding. Prof. Charles Dole, of Norwich university, at Northfield, Vt., communicates the following interesting experiments in feeding cows, to the Vermont

Chronicle: I have three cows, which I am feeding for the double purpose of getting milk, and at the same time fattening the animals for beef. They are all farrow, one of them has been so for two years. They

belong to the common breed, and have been what would be called good milkers. At the time I commenced feeding they certainly did not give milk enough to pay for the hay they ate. My object is experimenting was to find out, as nearl as possible, the most profitable feed. began the experiment December 25th, and continued it for four weeks, with the following result:

The feed the first week was eight lbs. of "shorts," one-half bushel of sugar beets, and ten pounds of hay per day to each cow. I fed the shorts night and morning, four pounds at a time. The beets were given at noon. They were fed all the hay they would eat up clean, three times a day. Thus, the first week I fed the three cows two hundred and ten pounds of hay, one hundred and sixty-eight butter, taking twenty-three pounds of milk to make one pound of butter. The the largest oysters; remove half dozen

same as the first with this exception—in-stead of feeding eight pounds of shorts I would in dressing any other fish, for the posed one-half each of corn meal and shorts. This week we got three hundred and ninety-four pounds of mills and ninety-four po and ninety-four pounds of milk and eighteen and one-balf pounds of butter, or one pound for a little over twenty-one pounds of milk. The cost of the feed this week, calling corn as I did, two dollars per hundred, was five dollars and sixty-five cents. The butter was worth, at thirty cents per pound, five dollars

and fifty-five cents. The third week was the same as the first, with the exception of feeding bran instead of shorts. Amount of milk this week three hundred and eighty pounds. Both butter and milk same as first week

Fourth week same as second, only useing bran instead of shorts. Milk this week, four hundred and eighty pounds: Washington, Sunday. He says: "It is butter, nineteen lbs. Cost of feed same entirely wrong, except on one point as second week, five dollars and fifty-six cents; butter worth five dollars and prohibit the re-election of the presidentseventy cents.

corn meal mixed in equal parts.

of the country have been. Who can intention of remaining away, I, as chief conceive of three winners of the Derby justice, am the only person constitution with no known pedigree? But here we ally qualified to assume the executive of have few, if any, impartial and intellithe government. My absence is differgent students of the problem. The most ent, for I am here by accident only. I intricate and delicate of all endeavors to have not the slightest intention to go propagate great excellencies by the harmonious union of desirable qualities, possessed in part by the sire and part by ice direct, either in one of our men-of-the day has been for the most cent, for I am nere by accident only. I possessed in part by the sire and part by the dam, has been, for the most part, undertaken by men too ignorant or prejudiced to grasp comprehensively the rudiced to grasp comprehensively the rudical principles of success. Hence it is that breeding in American statem, and it is ment by the commission which was some ment by the commission which was some three or four years ago appointed to examine as far as might be practicable the different routes across the isthmus, so far as such proposed water routes might be deemed worthy of examination, and make full reports of the result of such and bitterness of feeling have passed saway. The necessity for fraternal feeling seems that the innocent kind of gambling, that is, a venture in which good luck, rather than an understanding of and attention to the business, was relied on for success. Hence it is that our fastest horses are sent to us annually from the barn-vards of unhope is lost to accept victory by such known, and, so far as principles of breeding go, ignorant farmers. We find them—as "Dutchman" was found, in a tan
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"Washington statements emanated, and in has so long barred the passage of ships of all nations from the Atlantic to the Pa
"But that is, a can officers. I reiterate the fact that it go understanding of the result of such examination. It now seems that the commission has about come to the conclusion that the route via Lake Nicamagua is the one best adapted to the making of a great inter-oceanic passage way across the great land barrier that has so long barred the passage of ships of all nations from the Atlantic to the Padem-team, drawing bricks; or behind a his manner exhibited indications of all nations from the Atlantic to the Padrover's wagon, as "Flora Temple" was strong indignation. discovered-without name or fame. They come unheralded by any expecta-Among the most disagreeable pests of the result of no plan, no knowledge, no wisely-invested capital. This is in the habit of laying its eggs inside fore,—that one of the causes of financial of the nose of man, and which, when failures which have attended attempts at hardy and produces year great distance and seven feet above the level hardy and trying period of the most of t failures which have attended attempts at batched, crawls into the masal cavities, breeding is to be found in the gross ig and produces very great distress, and norance of the breeders themselves in sometimes death. Their habits and inthe principles of propagation.

Dig a narrow pit twelve to eighteen pit dig a trench of the length of one or disturbed by the ravages, feeding and two joints of stove pipe at such an angle laying their eggs as usual. as will bring the end away from the pit to the surface of the ground. Over the

run through the strings. cover on top of the sticks will leave space enough for draught, to let the moke pass freely. Build a smoke fire of corncobs, damp hard wood sawdust, or fine chips, and you will have a cheap, safe, and efficient smoke-house with very little trouble.

Household Receipes. QUICK WEDDING CAKE. -21 cupfuls flour, 11 cupfuls sugar, 1 cupful butter, 12 cupful milk, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoonfuls rum, 1 nutmeg, 1 half pound of raisins, 1 pound currents, teaspoonful soda.
OLD-FASHIONED GINGERBREAD. — 2 cupfuls New Orleans molasses, 1 cupful melted butter, 2 eggs, 2 even tablespoonfuls soda dissolved in hot water, 1 tablespoonful ginger, a little salt, and flour sufficient to roll out; bake in two equare

apart on top. Poor Man's Pudding.-1 cup molasses, 1 of sour milk, h cup butter or beef make as stiff as can be easily stirred. Use preferred.

of shorts, and ten and a half salt of tartar, 3 ounces borax. Dissolve bushels of beets. The bay was of a very the lye in 1 gallon of soft water, and the poor quality. I estimate the cost as other ingredients in a separate vessel in poor quality. I estimate the cost as other ingredients in a separate vessel in follows: One hundred and sixty-eight another gallon of soft water. When pounds of shorts at twenty-five dollars thoroughly dissolved, mix both together, per ton, two dollars and ten cents; two hundred and ten pounds of hay at twelve Soak the clothes over night in warm or dollars per ton, one dollar and twenty-six cents; ten and a-half bushels of beets at sap dirty spots; put to boil, with one fifteen cents per bushel, one dollar and fifty-seven cents. Total, four dollars and many pieces as will fill the boiler; do not a dollar and fifty-seven cents. ninety-three cents. We got three hun- add more fluid, unless for a very large dred and seventy-nine pounds of milk, wash; then wash through one suds and making sixteen and one half pounds of rines at usual. OYSTER SOUP FOR INVALIDS.—Procure

butter was of the best quality, and at from the can, one at a time, to a plate. thirty cents per pound would bring four Insert a fork into the solid flesh, and dollars and ninety-five cents. There was with a sharp knife make a slit up and in addition the skim milk, and a steady gain of the cows in flesh.

slip the point of the knife under the dark gain of the cows in flesh.

In the second week the feed was the mass thus exposed and thoroughly relight broad. A little fresh butter makes

## IGLESIAS.

The So-Called President and Present Chie'-Justice of Mexico Makes a Iglesias has been interviewed regard-

I have not tried corn meal alone as complaint against Lerdo, for he had grain feed, but from former experience agreed at his first election that he would am convinced that it is not as valuable not attempt to hold the office for second for milk as either bran alone or bran and term. Other satements contained in that article are not based on fact; I am no I have no doubt from the above re- anarchist or breeder of revolution, nor sults, and my observations since, that no do I assume infallibility of judgment. I better feed can be given cows than corn declared in my first manifesto that the right was not vested in me to proclaim The cows have not only more than the election of Lerdo void, but the people; and I called upon them to decide the question. I claimed then, and still that I was not vested in the people and I called upon them to decide the question. I claimed then, and still that I was not vested in the people was not vested was not vested in the people was not vested in the people was not vested in the peo we, and to raix with corn it is better, stitutional officers, the consequence beof an American expedition, sent out by mittee of arbitration, composed of five
with bran at twenty-five dollars per ton, ing that in those states a meagre vote Philadelphian merchants, in search of well-known bank officers, to make a thor-

Among the most disagreeable pests of juries as they occur in Costa Rica have heen well treated in a paper by Dr. Von Frantzius. Quite lately a species of Lucilia occuring in France and Belgium, A writer in the Rural New Yorker has been shown to possess a somewhat suggests the following plan of a cheap similar habit, attacking however, the eyes of toads, the larvæ of which peneinches deep, throwing the earth all out on one side, from near the bottom of this pit dig a trench of the length of one or

to the surface of the ground. Over the end of this pipe set a common flour barrel or large cask, as may be needed, and having removed both heads, bank up around it with the loose earth, so that no smoke can escape at the bottom.

Hang in the hams, shoulders, etc., using something like a broom handle to IT IS WONDERFUL to realize the new

STRENGTH OF IRON AND STEEL.

nportant Experimental Tests by the Col. Laidley, of the (r lnance department; Gen. Gilmore, of the engineers; chief engineer Smith and commodore Beardsley, of the navy; Gen W. S. Smith, Mr. A. E. Holly and Prof. Charles Burston, the commission appointed by the president, under an act of congress, to conduct experimental tests swimming on the Thames in summor, of iron and steel, was by the last sundry but the winter months found the floating civil bill, discontinued at the end of the present fiscal year. The commission delightful pastime of skating can be have gotten ready for operations at secured when bathers fail, a perennial civil bill, discontinued at the end of the Watervilict arsenal one of the most complete testing machines in existence. The commission are anxious to carry on the propositions of the act under which Mr. Gangee on 20th of October last, and they were appointed, as it would be impossible for any private enterprise to curtins; mark with a knife half an inch ry out the work, and have asked congless for an appropriation of \$30,000 to carry on experiments through the next fiscal drippings, 1 teaspoonful soda, flour to year. The president will send a special message to congress embodying the views | in water, which is converted into ice and raisins as taste or purse dictate. Put in a spouted cake-tin and steam three hours. Eat with sweetened cream, or any sauce may be granted. The experiments are two ice machines with the necessary of great importance to the iron and steel | engines, one at each end of the structure. WASHING FLUID.—1 box concentated trade. They not only propose to deter-lye, 2 ounces carbonate ammonia, 2 ounces mine the amount of strain which iron units per hour, and it is stated that this and steel will bear, but will make a immense effect is obtained by utilizing thorough test of the theory of crystalliza-tion in 1791, as set forth in the opinion of The water of the Thames, at a temperathe engineers who investigated the break- ture of 40 or 42 Fahrenheit, pumped ing of the Ashtabula bridge. The large freely through the condenser, maintains number of iron bridges now used on rail-the pressure in the machine at a minivays, and the thousand of human beings chose lives are hourly risked upon them, renders these experiments of vital importance to security of life on railways.— Washington Special to the Cincinnati Com-

England's New Steel Fleet. The steel flotilla which is now being built for the British navy, and which is to consist of two ships of extraordinary swiftness and six powerful corvettes, i being rapidly pushed forward by the admiralty. All of them will be cased in structure, which is caused by its imwood except at the prov. which will conmersion in the Thames, and by the wood except at the prow, which will consist of a single gun-metal casting; they tons and their engines of 2,300 indicated horse power. Though principally designed for foreign service, there steel corvettes will be quite enoughe of 1. into stew pans; pour out proper share of signed for foreign service, there steel act as twins. One supplies each alternate liquor, a pint of water and half gill of corvettes will be quite capable of taking tube of one hundred and fifteen feet in cream; add salt; pepper if there be no fever; a teaspoonful of lemon juice, or two of pure cider vinegar. Bring just to the boil and pour into a dish. Break in pounders. Their powerful engines will eracker or nicely toasted thin slice of moreover permit them to use discretion in any engagement, so that they may either fight or run away, whichever they choose; while the complements of men carried will render them also of unusual value in coast warfare, where an action has sometimes to be followed up by a landing party. In this respect the two larger ships, the Irie and Mercury, will a couple of weeks or so. Each machine ing the statement telegraphed from transport of troops on an emergency; and although but lightly armed, their swiftthat the constitution does not actually ness would secure them immunity. but even on that point there is reason for Though measuring nearly four thousand tons, they will carry nothing heavier than sixty-four pounders, of which there will is over a mile of wrought iron flat tubing be ten on board. Their engines on the other | which has been made under a very per hand, will be of extraordinary power, no feet system by the metal tube company less indeed than of seven thousand-horse power indicated, which is much greater

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## The Inter-Oceanic Canal.

ternational work is just now being revived throughout our country by the reports recently submitted to the government by the commission which was some mutually satisfactory basis, which shall maintain our credit in Europe and our contractions of the commission which was some maintain our credit in Europe and our contractions. making of a great inter-oceanic passage—way across the great land barrier that has so long barred the passage of ships of all nations from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, and visa versa. This route will have a length of one hundred and eighty-one miles from Greytown on the Atlantic side to Bricto on the Pacific side. In this distance there will be a run of fifty-six miles through Lake Nicof either ocean, and the calculation is our citizens is in the direct line of the that it will require ten locks on the Pacife side and ten on the Atlantic side to overcome this elevation. On the Atlantic side the San Juan river will be used to create slack water navigation for a distance of sixty-three miles.

## Debts of Southern States.

gates about \$20,000,000. Tennessee owes accosted by a man, who asked him what about \$21,000,000. The bonds are chiefly held in New York, and the owners have man placed the packet in his inquirer's

GAMGEE'S GLACIARIUM.

Violosale Ico-Making by Machinery in The London Times says 3,000 square politan board of works. The public have shown that they fully appreciated attraction will be provided Thames embankment for the million. The floating baths were handed over to within two months two complete sets of machinery, with all accessories necessary for a glaciarium, have been satisfactorily of a current of glycerine and water through a series of metal tubes immersed mum of one atmosphere and threequarters, whereas the pressure in the refrigerator is only nominal and corresponds to the temperature of about zero Fahrenheit. A rotary pump drives and this cold liquid traverses through the tubes of the glaciarium, and the water outside them is thoroughly frozen.

The special difficulties in maintaining congelation at the Charing cross baths arize from the great radiation of the iron length, and the glycerine having passed through this, gravitates into th machine, and having been conducted brough the refrigerator, passes back through the adjacent tube Mr. Gamgee secures what he terms his 'direct alternative" circulation, which is the special improvement in the floating glaciarium. It is also the distinguishing surpass even the finely built corvettes. is capable of controlling the entire cirspeed of not less than twenty miles an our; their size is ample enough for the of the process of congelation. It has been demonstrated, in process of making this ice, that one machine is about sufficient to absorb th heat of radiation, which is exceptionally great in the floating structure. in the Euston road. About ten tons of alveering and water are in constant

steel fleet will present many striking points of novelty.—London Daily Times. beel. Had I only fed common hav, such as I had, they would not be woul ue, and to aix with corn it is better. With bran at twenty-five dollars per to na discorn at forty dollars I would use as much even as bran, and feed them mixed. I have said little about the roots fed, my object being to determine the best kind of grain or feed to buy. But extended the roots fed any object being to determine the best kind of grain or feed to buy. But extended the roots that I would not not any accusation on the twenty-sixth day for the work and in the result of feeding roots that I would not on any accusation on the twenty-sixth day freely five to one hundred bashels for every row.

American Emorance to Horse-Breeding.

American expedition, sent out by Philadelphian merchants, in search of the work well-known lank efficers, to make a thormout well-known lank rude and unsuccessful the breeding efforts of the country have been. Who can intention of remaining away, I, as chief conceive of three winners of the Derby least on the three conceives of three winners of the Derby least on the sample at present, on nearer and nearer the coveted north would be regarded as repudiation, and pole. And, after all, we must have bring odium not only on the southern where the pole. And, after all, we must have bring odium not only on the southern where the pole. And, after all, we must have bring odium not only on the southern where the pole. And, after all, we must have bring odium not only on the southern where the pole. Correctly the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole. The credit, the honor, the financial least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole. The credit, the honor, the financial least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of the pole of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the pole of three winners of the Derby least of the Derby leas character and standing of the nation

abroad are involved in the settlement of these claims in some satisfactory way. The interest in the long talked of in-ernational work is just now being regreat measure which to-day excites the attention of the whole country. It is a step towards a consolidated union, an era of good feeling, and a period of greater prosperity than the country has

Debts of Southern States.

A MAN who looked like a countryman was lately walking in the street with a insists that West Virginia is bound to shoulder \$15,000,000 of it as her fair with a memorandum that it contained a share; but the latter state is not willing thousand dollars in bank notes. As the to do this. North Crrolina's debt aggrebearer appeared to be at a loss, he was requested a committee of eminent bankers hands, and requested that he would read who are not themselves interested in the address, as he was unsaled to do so, who are not themselves interested in the address as he was unsafed to do so, them to endeavor to secure a recognization of the debts upon an equitable basis. In address with agreeable surprise: "Why, this latter is for me! I have been ex.

ever known .- Graphic, Jan. 26th.

pecting it for a long while." enger, upon this, demanded a dollar for the carriage of the package, which was readily paid. The new possessor of the packet hastened to an obscure corner to feet of solid and transparent ice may be examine his prize; but, on breaking the seen and used at the floating swimming seal, he found nothing but a few sheets baths on the Thames, at Charing cross, by the special permission of the metro-ple word "Done!"

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A TRAVELING show in the west con isted of human curiosities" all from one family. The head of the concern was a Samson and sword swallower. His wife was the fat woman. His daughter, with her hair bleached and her eyes painted, was the Circassian girl. His son-in-law was the door-tender. His three-year-old son dressed in trousers, was the dwart, "aged fifteen." His son, in a cage, was a Fiji cannibal. In a Wisconsin village there was a manify row, and in the ensuing trial in court the secrets of their business came out. But they have be come reconciled, and once more the old man lifts weights and swallows swords the Circassian girl flirts with the fellows exhibition, the dwarf toddles on his platform and kisses the women and the cannibal howls in his carriage.

The late Jedediah Bushnell, pastor of he Congregational church at Cornwall, Vt., one of the wisest and best of men, an occasion of some disturbance made by the crying of an infant, paused in his sermen to say; "Mothers don't stay away from the house of God because away from the house of God because you have no one to leave your babies ful, amiable, and even wise, I began your poor old with. Bring them with you, and if they to be displeased with the impression cry now and then it will not distress or discompose me half as much as to see However, he took himself away when your places you cannot!"

The next morning ar. Durchen came arms.

"Welcome, your poor old with the impression of the seemed to be making on Sophia. However, he took himself away when your places you cannot!"

Yes, my

Where we shall meet who parted long ago?
The frosty stars were twinkling in the sky,
The moorland lay before us white with snow,
The north wind smote our faces rushing by,
Where shall we meet? On such a moorland lone
In crowded city stroet, or country lane?
On sancy beach walk, while the sea makes mosn
In quart chamber? Shall we meet again.
On any spot of old familiar ground,
Our childish haunts? or far off land?
Ah me! what if on earth no spothe found
For longing eyes to meet, and classing hands
What then?—If angry fats reunion bars,
A better meeting waits beyond the stars.

When shall we meet who parted in the night? At some calm dawning, or in moontide heat? To-day? to-morrow? or will years take flight Before our yearning hearts find welcome sweet When shall we meet? While summer roses ite Beside our path, and rustle overhead! Of inter, when a leaden winter sky Looks coldly on the empty garden hed? While you thind faith and hopefulness is ours? Or only when our hair is growing gray? Ah me! we may have done with earthly hours 'efore it comes to us, that happy day! What then?—Let lite's lone path be husthly trod And where or when we meet, we leave to God.—All the Year Round.

#### THE VICAR OF WAKEFIELD

BY DR. OLIVER GOLDSMITH.

I was ever of opinion that the honest man who married, and brought up a large family, did more service than he who continued single; and I had scarce taken orders a year before I chose my wife, a good natured, notable woman, who could read any English book with-out much spelling, while for pickling, preserving and cooking none could excel We loved each other tenderly, had an elegant house, a good neighborhood and lived many years in a state of mucl

Our children were well formed and healthy, and though we had but six, I nealthy, and though we had but six, I considered them a very valuable present made to my country. Our eldest son was named George; our second child, a girl, Olivia; another girl, Sophia; Moses was our next; and after twelve years, we had two sons more, Richard and William. When our visitors would say:

"Mrs. Primrose, you have the finest children in the whale country!"

children in the whele country!"
"Ay, neighbor." she would answer, "they are as heaven made them— handsome enough if they be good enough; for handsome is that handsome

And then she would bid the girls hold up their heads, who, to conceal nothing, were certainly very handsome.

Matrimony was always one of my favorite topics, and I wrote several ser-mons to prove its happiness. It was, perhaps, from hearing marriage so often recommended that my eldest son, upon leaving Oxford, fixed his affections upon a neighboring clergyman's daughter, Miss Arabella Wilmot, who was allowed by all (except my two daughters) to be completely pretty. Everything was soon happily arranged, but, as Mr. Wilmot was coursing his fourth wife, and I

"The merchant in town," said he, "in whose hands your money was lodged, has gone off to avoid bankruptcy, and is thought not to have left a shilling in the J. M. CALDWELL thought not to have left a shilling in the pound."

This blow soon determied Mr. Wilmot. to break off the match, and my famil; found themselves humbled in the world, vithout an education to render them callous to its contempt. As we had only L4,000 remaining out of £14,000, I and be miserable, for we shall never enjoyfully accepted a small cure of flitten pounds a year, meaning to increase my salary by farming. My eldest son George having started for Lonteen pounds a year, meaning to in-crease my salary by farming. My eld-est son George having started for London to seek his fortune, we set out soon after for our new home. Stopping the first night at an obscure inn, we found there a poor gentleman, named Burchell, who lacked money to pay his reckoning, having temporarily impoverished him-self by his benevolence. I gladly lent him two pounds, and, during part of the next day, he traveled with us, giving me an entertaining account of Sir Wiliiam Thornhill, the generous and eccentric uncle of our new landlord, and endearing himself to us all by plunging into a rapid stream and rescuing Sophia, who had been thrown from her horse by

the force of the current. Our retreat was in a little neighborbood of frugal farmes. The house of one story, was snugly thatched, and nicely whitewashed inside, and, though the same room served for a parlor and kitchen, that only made it the warmer. We had many simple pleasures to refresh us after our honest industry, and often sat together, when the weather was fine. on a rustic seat overshadowed with

hawthorn and honeysuckle.
There, one heliday, a genteel young man approached us with a careless superior air, and soon let us know that he was Squire Thornhill, our landlord. Such was Squire Thornhill, our landlord. Such is the power of fortune and fine clothes that he was forthwith on the easiest the chief performer appeared and perterms with the female part of the family, and readily obtained permission to renew his visits.

My wife thought this meeting a most lucky hit, and declared she could see no reason why the two Miss Wrinklers should marry great fortunes, and her children get none. Observing that Olivia secretly admired the squire, I warned them heartily against disproportioned friendships, but the arrival of a side of varieon with his compliments.

lord at dinner, and though he talked like landlad a flippant free-thinker, he made himself above. of a match with the squire's family, and leterried him with warmth when I de-

L could have been better pleased with one that was poor and honest than soon do the rest!" this fine gentieman with his fortune and

The next morning Mr. Burchell came arms.

again, and though he was always cheering, amiable, and even wise, I began your poor old father's bosom?"

"Oh, you can't forgive me! I know

that he intended giving a moonlight ball on the grass before our door. Mr. Thornbill fetched two young ladies of fashion from town; neighbor Flamborough's rosy daughters were brought in flaunting with red top knots, and we had a very gay time of it, winding up with

My girls soon began to pitch their My girls soon began to pitch their thoughts very high, and their pride was not lowered by a fortune-telling gypsy who promised Livy a squire and Sophy a lord!—all for a shilting apiece! Then the two fine ladies from town paid us a visit—Lady Blarney and Miss Carolina Wilhelmina Skeggs—and though Mr. Burchell turned his back, and cried "Fudge!" at the end of each sentence, we were vastly pleased with their highlife conversation, and my wife struck up life conversation, and my wife struck up a plan of sending our two daughters to town as their companions, at stipends of thirty pounds and twenty-five guineas a thirty pounds and twenty-nive guiness a year. This they very condescendingly approved, only requiring, as a mere form, Mr. Thornhill's recommendation. This he readily gave, and the expedition to

own was speedily resolved upon, though

Mr. Burchell very presumptuously sought to dissuade us from it. As we were now rising in the world we determined to sell our old colt, which had no tail, and buy a better one. My son Moses went to the fair with him, a waistcoat of gosling green, fell into the hands of a prowling sharper, and brought back only a gross of green spectacles! Then I took our other horse, old Black-berry, and sold him myself to a most venerable appearing gentleman, who gave me an order on neighbor Flamborugh for five pounds. But when my onest neighborsaw the name—"Ephrain

enkinson"-he exclaimed: "The greatest rascal under heaven!
This is the very same rogue that sold the spectacles!"

I went home dejected, but found my wife and girls in tears over a greater disappointment, for the two fine ladies, having heard reports of us from some malicious person, had set out for London, leaving us to wonder who could have aspersed our characters thus basely. By chance, however, Mr. Burchell was detected in the villainy of having sent a warning letter to the ladies of Thornhill castle, and, when reproached, he showed such effrontery that I could scarcely overn my passion.
"Ungrateful wretch!" I cried, "begone

and no longer pollute my dwelling with thy baseness He smiled and departed with the ut-

most composure, leaving us astonished and enraged at his assurance. "Squire Thornhill continued his atsoon happily arranged, but, as Mr. Wilmot was courting his fourth wife, and I
always stoutly contended that clergymen should not marry a second time,
our controversies on the point began to
cool his friendship. The day before the
wedding a relation of mine called with
sorry news.

"The merchant in town," said he, "in

(who was in easy circumstances, prudent,
sincere and openly devoted to her), provided the squire did not neantime dethe discontinued his visits and Olivia
seemed contented with the change in her
fate. Four days before the nuptials,
little Dick came running in, crying:

"Oh page she is gone-sister Livy

> Yes, with two gentlemen in a chaise—and one kissed her—and she cried—but he persuaded her—and she

> said: "Oh, what will my poor papa do when he knows that I am undone!" "Now then," cried I, "my children, go

"She's an ungrateful creature," said my wife, wceping, "to use us thus."
"Do not talk hardly," said I; "she shall be welcome to this heart, though stained with vices, if I find but repent-

My suspicions fell entirely upon our young landlord, but, when I insisted on seeing him, he met me with an open face and seemed amazed at the elopement, protesting on his honor that he was quite staanger to it. This denial and some ther circumstances soon convinced me that the real culprit was no other than Mr. Burchel!" I followed some clews to his flight with my poor daughter, but in vain. Returning sadly homeward, I fell in with a very well dressed gentle-man who invited me to sup with him; and talked politics at a great rate; but he proved to be only the butler, and the sudden arrival of his master and mistress put me in great confusion. Just then, who should enter but Miss Arabella Wilmot, who was formerly engaged to be married to my son George. She recog-nized me with joy, and, on hearing my name the old gentleman and lady, her uncle and aunt insisted on my staying

for some days. ceived Miss Wilmot and me, he stood peechless. It was my fortunate George! He burst into tears and retired. I conducted Miss Wilmot home, and we soon had my son with us; all his travels had brought him no more fortune than a autted the edge of my remonstrance.

That evening poor Mr. Burchell made us a visit, and helped up the next day in the hayfield, assisting Sophia with assiduity; but I had too good an opinion of her understanding to be under any uneasinese features. It is seemed surprised at seeing me, but was very friendly, and procured for George an ensign's commission in one of the regiments going to the West Indies.

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highly agreeable to Olivia and her mother, who began to speak exultingly trumpery, to come and take up an honest house without cross or coin to bless yourself with! Come along, I say." "Oh, madam," cried the stranger, "pity me for one night, and death will

I knew the voice of my poor Olivia,

seeming honor could be guilty of such take. against Mr. Thornhill, who" \_\_\_\_\_ "Mr. Thornhill! Can it be ?"

"Yes, sir, it was Mr. Thornbill who know that if she could no employed the two ladies, as he called would never be another's. them, who were, in fact, abandoned women, to decoy us up to town. They would have succeeded, but for Mr. Burchell's letter, and I am convinced he was ever our sincerest friend."

"You amaze me! My first suspicions of Mr. Thornhill's baseness were too well grounded."

"Alas, papa, you are but little ac quainted with his villainies; he has been married already to six or eight wives more, whom like me, he has deceived and abandoned. So monstrously did he treat me that I left him and fled here. only to be at a distance from the wretch detested.

The next day I took Olivia home, arriving near midnight, just in time to save my little ones from the flames which devoured our humble cottage before our eyes, leaving us houseless and hungry, but for the charity of our kind neighbors.
My arm, too, was severely burned, but I
suffered less from that than information I received that Mr. Thornhill was going to be married to Miss Wilmot in a few days. My Olivia's betrayer had ever the assurance to present himself to me, with his usual air of familiarity, and pretend that his conduct toward her had nothing criminal in it.

"Avoid my sight!" cried I. "Were my brave son at home he would not suffer this, but I am old and disabled, and every way undone. If reposed my heart upon thine honor, and have found its baseness. Go, and possess what fortune has given thee-beauty, riches, health and pleasure. Go, and leave me to want, infamy, disease and sorrow. Yet, humble as I am, though thou hast my forgivness, thou shalt ever have my centempt."

"Depend upon it," returned he, "you shall feel the effect of this inso-

Nor did he threaten in vain. The next morning his steward demanded my annual rent. I could not pay; so my cattle were sold, and myself was cast into prison, whither I was accompanied by my disconsolate family. Olivia was suffering from a slow fever, and one day in the depression of her spirits she was heard uttering these mournful lines:

"When lovely woman stoops to folly, And finds too late that men betray, What charm can soothe her melancholy; What art can wash her guilt away?

The only art her guilt to cover,
To hide her shame from every eye,
To give repentance to her lover
And wring his bosom is—to die."

We had now nothing between us and famine, save what my son Moses could earn—2s—2 day laborer.— Even in this strait I found a friend in a fellow prisoner, that very Ephraim Jenkinson who had got old Blackberry for a worthless draft on neighbor Flamborough. His cun-

ning had not saved him from the jail, but he promised to see what it could do toward relieving me. Meanwhile my poor Olivia grew vorse, became speechless, and then came the sad tidings—she was deal! It was for her sake I defied Squire Thornhill, and now I consented to make submission our miseries, our dearest Sophia was snatched from us, carried off by unknown ruffians? But ill-fortune had exist. other blow. The prison keeper entered with a man all bloody, wounded and fettered. Horror! It was my George! His regiment had not left England, and nearing of Thornhill's crime be had chal-

lenged the villain. Instead of appearing in person, Thornhill sent four domestics o seize him. One he wounded, but the others captured my poor son; as a challenger his life was forfeited! But let us be inflexible, and fortune will at last change in our favor. The next event was the return of Sophia, who nad been rescued by our old friend, Mr. Burchell. He received my apologies in the kindest way, and Sopha explained that he had heard her cries and disarmed

the ruffian who had seized her, but who the ruman who had seized act, but who had managed to make his escape.

"Mr. Burchell," cried I, "as you have delivered my girl, if you can stoop to an alliance with a family so poor as mine, take her, obtain her consent, and you

Without the least reply he ordered dinner, a dozen bottles of wine, and some cordials for me, asserting that, though in a prison, he never felt more disposed to

be merry. At my request Mr. Jenkinson and my son were now admitted. George regarded Mr. Burchell with astonishment, and stood fixed at a respectful distance. Perceiving himself known, our guest assuming all his native dignity, desired my son to come forward. After pronouncing severely on the sin of dueling, he adnitted such palliation of poor George's

without boasting, that none have taxed the injustice of Sir Wm. Thornbill."

We now found that our harmless, amusing companion, poor Mr. Burchell, was in reality the uncle of our offending landiord, and a man of farge fortune and great interest, to whom senators listened with applause. My poor wife and So-phia were overwhelmed, but Sir William eassured them, and at his request, Jennen to apprehend the rascal.

Before we had well dined, a message was brought from Squire Thornhill, de-siring permission to appear and vindicate his innocence, with which request the baronet complied. Being intro-duced, he gave so smooth a version of his conduct as quite cleared him, if it could be believed. But at the sudden appearance of Jenkinson, with the ruffian who carried off Sophia, he turned pale. and it presently came out that he him-self had instigated the abductions with the basest designs.

"Heavens!" cried Sir William; what

was married and gone to America. The "Papa you labor under a great mistake. Mr. Burchell always warned me at Sir William's request, and presently appered in his regimentals whereupon labor to time in blushingly letting him appered in his regimentals whereupon she lost no time in blushingly letting him know that if she could not be his, she

The squire now showed himself the hardy villain, and laying aside shame, insultingly declared that Miss Wilmot's fortune was safely made over to him, and he cared not who won the lady herself; this was too true; but neither George nor Arabella heeded it in the

"Let him enjoy our fortune," cried she; "I can now be happy even in inshe; "I can now be happy even in indigence."

"And I," cried the squire, with a malicious grin, "shall be very happy with what you despise."

"Hold," cried Jenkinson, "can the squire have this lady's fortune if he be married to another?"

"Undoubtedly he cannot," replied the barenet.

baronet.
"Well," said Jenkinson, "he is married already; and, if the company restrains their curiosity a few minutes, they shall see his wife."

So saying he darted off, and presently returned with—Olivia!
"Squire," he cried, "this is your lawful wife, and here is the license! You commissioned me to get a false license and a false priest, to deceive this young lawy but I get a true license and a

lady, but I got a true license and a true A burst of pleasure now seemed to fill the whole apartment. Mr. Thornhili's assurance forsook him, he fell on his knees before his uncle and implored compassion. Sir William promised him a bare competence to support the wants of life, and ordered him to be gone.

All now hastened to salute Olivia. whose death Jenkinson and my wife had thought it necessary to persuade me of, to procure my submission to the squire. Sophia did not seem perfectly satisfied, but Sir William soon relieved her doubts by claiming her as his own "loveliest, most sensible of girls."

The next day there was a joyful double wedding, seasoned with the good news of the recovery of my fortune from my merchant in town, who had been arrested at Antwerp. All my cares were now over; it only remained that my gratitude in prosperity should succeed my former submission in adversity.

#### The Famine in India.

A Calcutta telegram to the London Times of the fourteenth of January says: The famine in the Deccan is assuming a serious aspect. There is an entire failure of the crops in one Bombay district-namely Sholapore. Two others—name-ly, Kaladore and Dharwar,—are nearly as ill off. A partial failure involves se-About 287,000 people are on the relief works in Bombay. The government is not interfering with private trade, which is pouring in large supplies of grain. The total cost from loss of revenue and from expenditure on relief works in Bombay will probably be over £2,000,000 sterling. the southwest and northeast mousoon have failed, thus causing famine in twelve districts. Large relief works have been commenced which employ tress in Mysore, and the southern portion of the Fizam's dominion.

The area of this territory jexclusive of native states, comprises about 54,000 square miles, and the total population amounts to 8,000,000, of which 5,000,000 are reported to be included in the tracts immediately affected. Such being the case, both governments have organized with great activity relief works. Large gangs have been employed in making roads, digging wells, and constructing and clearing tanks. Greater works, such as railroads and canals, are in contempla-

not only because much of its soil cannot e made profitable by the rude appliances of native husbandry, but also be-cause it is badly supplied with railways, or even roads; and above all, because no might be made like a garden if the water is now lecturing on woman's rights, brought by the rainy season were stored while he, a confirmed misogynist, sits up, in a net work of canals to await the next and on Sunday nights at the signal office, time of scarcity. The value of such a with fiendish glee, makes up the indications of the control of the c system may be estimated from a single fact which Dr. Hunter mentions in his account of Orissa. In 1870-71 an unfinished canal in that province sufficed to irrigate 100,000 acres, and thus to "If there be injury," said he "there shall be redress; and this I may say without boasting, that none have seen as I was sources of the government were unableas we have said, to provide the people with more than 175,060 hundred weight. Had the canal existed in the time of the famine it might have saved two or three hundred thousand lives."

If the natives had the energy of Europeans, they would go long distances and organize means of their own to get grain; but they seemed to lose all powers of self help, and to have only a languid wish kinson, who had furnished a clue to the for life when stricken down by those terabducter of Sophia, was sent with two rible agencies of destruction which nature periodically less loose on India.

### The Jewish Restoration.

A curious rumor is affoat, for which we do not vouch, that the porte, in its eagerness for money, has offered to sell the hereditary pashalic of the holy land to any candidate accepted by the Jews in return for a loan. The transaction

SPLENDOR AND STARVATION. The Empress of India and Her Famish-

of pain. Yesterday we were all reading tion is now in its infancy, but no doubt of the pomp and ceremony of oriental it will soon astonish the world by what magnificence, and for a brief hour the mind escaped from the dismal realities for the delicacy or extent of the labor spent upon its execution was bought and laid at the feet of the majesty he represented. Where was most dispensed that the feet of the viceroy as appropriate affectings to the majesty he represented where was most dispensed that the fellograph of the invention to long distances the late experiments warrant the kelief that it can be made to answer all the purposes of sented.

#### A Touching Tale of "Indications."

est they die?-London Times

our linen, and if our things are not ently describe the character of the writer. washed and dried on those days our (n- In one instance, one of his own letters tire week's work is fearfully set back. was thus given to him, and the result You will grant me this one request?"
"Maud," he replied main.

"Maud," he replied, gazing into the revelation of himself, his weaknesses and depth of her dark blue eyes and dallying faults of character, that the experimenter with her ringlets, "Maud, dearest, my hastly removed the letter, feeling that duty to my country imperatively dehe had committed a wrong. There is no mands that I shall 'whoop-em-up,' so to limit to the phenomena of human electopeak, the precise sort of weather that tricity or magnetism, with its attractions heaven will probably send impartially, and repulsions, and its connections with during the succeeding twenty-four hours, the mutual communications of thoughts upon the just as well as the unjust, with upon the just as well as the unjust. with- or impressions. But no man, so far as I upon the just as well as the unjust. with or impressions. But no man, so far as I out regard to age, sex or previous condition of servitude. If an area of low batton of course, without a preaccepted theory, which, of course, would vitiate all his observations.—Cincinnati Commernator of lear weather with light winds.

through the entire category of unfavora-ble meteorological nomenclature.

## The telephone itself is a simple affair,

and one which every person acquainted with the electric telegraph would understand at sight. The instrument consists since then had learned the trade of a of a powerful, compound, permanent moulder and worked at it six months magnet, to the poles of which are attach asco. Subsequently he worked in a magnet, to the poles of which are attach. ed ordinary coils of insulated wire. In front of the poles, surrounded by these coils of wire, is placed a diaphragm of iron, while a mouth-piece to concentrate the sound upon this diaphragm substan tially completes the arrangement. When aphragm to vibrate, electrical undula-tions are induced in the coils surroundmanner as the undulations of the air are produced by the voice. These undulations then travel through the wire, and passing through the coils of an instruwould be one of the most singular in ment of similar construction at a longer history, but it is non-heaving the range or shorter distance, as the case may be of possibility. Palestice needs nothing are again transformed into air undulabut irrigation and trees, and though the tions by the diaphragm of the instrulews dislike agriculture, fellaheen sufficient might be attracted from Egypt. Voltaic battery is dispensed with entirely,
The restoration of the Jews, with Lord and all that is needed for transmitting the came her husband, and married him The restoration of the dews, with Lord and all that is needed for transmitting the came her husband, and married him to be displeased with the inpression he seemed to be making on Sophia. However, he took himself away when the squire sent word by his chaplain prises me how a man of Mr. Buchell's her hand, had persuaded her that George "Alroy." Lordon Spectator.

(The restoration of the dews, with Lord and all that is needed for transmitting the came her husband, and married him the dews, with Lord and that is needed for transmitting the came her husband, and married him the dews, with Lord and that is needed for transmitting the came her husband, and married him the dews, with Lord and that is needed for transmitting the came her husband, and married him the dews, with Lord and that is needed for transmitting the came her husband, and married him the dews, with Lord and that is needed for transmitting the came her husband, and married him the dews, with Lord and that is needed for transmitting the came her husband, and married him the development and the special for first king, would be an voice sounds are the in-truments and the when she knew that she could live but a bella Wilmot surprised us next, and it believes to cough to satisfy telegraph wire. In this connection are related to the anthor of markable peculiarity of the telephone is inherit her estate, estimated at \$9,000, that a practiced ear is able to cough the satisfy the remainded him the development of the development and the process of the intruments and the when she knew that she could live but a strength of the satisfy the remainded him the development of the development of the anthor of markable peculiarity of the telephone is inherit her estate, estimated at \$9,000, the satisfy the sat

the voices that speak through the in-strument. The inventor claims that as any affect produced by electricity In one of the sweetest of operas the hearer is charmed with a chorus whose graceful and rhythmic movements reflects the gentle and indolent swaying of summer seas; but in the midst of the dramy softness of Weber's music obtained the recurrent potes which were used as any affect produced by electricity over a short wire, can with equal facility be produced over one of 100 or 1,000 miles in length, provided the insulation be good, so can the electric wave of the telephone be perfected to render free and dramas as any affect produced by electricity over a short wire, can with equal facility be produced over one of 100 or 1,000 miles in length, provided the insulation be easy the sounds generated by the human dreamy softness of Weber's music obtained the recurrent potes which were used. trude the recurrent notes which warn us advances as the system has made of late; to remember the sleepless watchfulners, there would seem to be no limit to which of the powers of the storm. It is not it may be put, and the practical advances as the system has made of late; there would seem to be no limit to which of the powers of the storm. It is not it may be put, and the practical advances as the system has made of late; given to us to forget the harsh dissonance tages likely to result from it. The inven-

it may be able to do. mind escaped from the dismal realities of our watery skies to live amid the splendors of Delhi. The viceroy seemed to have made the tales of Arabian fiction true, and to have justified the largest phrases of our poets in describing the riches of the gorgeous east. Upon the kings who came to testify their allegiance before the representative of England's queen barberic pearl and gold were showered more profusely than Milton had ever imagined, and though it must have been difficult to banish the recollections of warfare in the sight of the Ridge of Delhi, the suggestion of the reckless profusion of inexhaustible wealth, we have face to face the grim face of imminent famine. Last week the capital of the moguls witnessed a magnificent display of luxnry and pride. It is probable that among the first practical uses to which the telephone will be put will be its use by several ef those railroads that have special wires used only for railroad purposes. Next, private banking houses and large manufacturing establishments, etc., will find it advantageous to use the telephone. It is well known that the expense and trouble of batteries and keeping them in order has been one of the main items in the account of telegraphing, and with the present system expert operators are required. Under the system of telephone, wealth, we have face to face the grim face of imminent famine. Last week the capital of the moguls witnessed a magnificent display of luxnry and pride. It is probable that among the first practical uses to which the telephone will be put will be its use by several ef those railroads that have special wires used only for railroad purposes. Next, private banking houses and large manufacturing establishments, etc., will find it advantageous to use the telephone. It is well known that the expense and trouble of batteries and keeping them in order has been one of the main items in the account of telegraphing, and with the present system expert operators are required. Under the system of telephone. It is well known that th It is probable that among the first practical uses to which the telephone another in the extravagance of their tion will not only be a decided improvepomp. Nothing was too rich, nothing ment, but may exert a powerful influ-

Who could have supposed that, the telegraph either under the ocean or in this highest hour of imperial pride, across the land. The artificial resistance the mind of the central figure of the employed in the experiment between pageant was disturbed by thought, that Boston and Salem, as already hinted was would come to mar his satisfaction of much greater than an equivalent of the thousands and hundreds of thousands- length of the wire between New York nay, of a million of persons besieging and San Francisco or the Atlantic cable, the officials and sub-officials of the Indian | In fact the inventors hope soon to talk government to give them a little work, through the cable and send their compli-that they might have a handful of rice ments to queen Victoria.—Graphic.

#### Mind-Reading.

Mr. Brown, (of New Haven, I be-The following rather romantic episode reading at Chickering hall. It is nothern most prominent officials of the signal most prominent officials of the signal clairvoyance—a power which, in greater service bureau is another of the instances. service bureau, is another of the instances or less degree, is known to at least oneof education completely subduing the
natural propensities of man. The officer the materialistic philosophers are bent
was at one time engaged to be married to
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before that set for the marriage called on the phenomena and the phenomena a before that set for the marriage called on carrious to what incredible lengths they her. They were seated on the sofa in go in order to avoid admitting the exas ill off. A partial failure involves severe distress in Khandish, Nassick, the parlor, the gas was turned down to a stence of a "spiritual sense." The last Ahmednugger, Poona, Satara and Bell twilight strength, and they were talking, explanation is that Mr. Brown is a gaum. Large relief works are sanctioned, in the usual low way, peculiar to lovers "musclo reader"—that is, that he de-About 287,000 people are on the relief before marriage, of the fitting, which tects from the muscles of the face the works in Bombay. The gavernment is seemed to be "all so bright" before them. scemed to be "all so bright" before them. particular thought, name, or object in Suddenly the young lady said: the mind of the person which he pro-Suddenly the young lady said:

"Albert, dearest, there is one thing I fesses mentally to read. This is very wish you to do when we are married."

"Name it, pet," he replied in his most for a natural occurrence. I see nothing encouraging tones, and at the same time extraordinary, or even unusual, in all giving her such a squeeze that she imthat Mr. Brown does. agined her corset was a mile too big for is more finely developed, but tens of thousands have it in common with him. "Well, my darling, I wish to have no I know an artist, who, with bandaged rain on Mondays; because, you know, eyes, and a letter in a blank envelope my dearest, that on Mondays we cleanse placed between his two hands, will pres-

was such an astonishing, unconscious

as railroads and canacs, and should necessity arise, they will be undertaken. By the last accounts the very large number of 840,000 men are reported as employed on the relief works of Madras and 250,000 on those of works of Madras and 250,000 on those of the works of Madras and 250,000 on those of works of Madras and 250,000 on those of the works of Madras and 250,000 on the works of Madras and 250,000 on those of the works of Madras and 250,000 on t plead with him to change his stern refound a man who might appropriately be solve. The struggle between love and called the 'laughing philosopher,' so duty was a fearful one, but his military merrily did behuma tune to himself and teachings left him but one path to pur- so heartily did he laugh during a consue, and he chose his duty. It is easy to versation with another workman. He imagine results—a sudden coolness, quarbal a curious history. He had travelled rel, a breaking off of the engagement and the world over. He had crossed the Ator even roads; and above all, necause no rei, a preasing on of the engagement and the work of the sufficient provision has been made against the meteorologist's heart. She returned lantic introduction and the Pacific the periodical drouths. Much of it his numerous present, letters, etc., and four times. He had been on one expedition to the north pole, had farmed on the Nile and raised horses in Arabia. He was a printer, and had made the first English print in Constantinople. He was a telegraph operator, and had sent tions for Monday. He takes especia was a telegraph operator, and had sent the first despatch over the first wire that ing barometer, atmospheric disturbances, heavy rains in the lower ake region, high winds from the northwest and so on printer and telegrapher, but sailor soldier, preacher, draughtsman, and teacher. He had also travelled with a magic-lantern show, and in a conversation with the reporter claimed to have been in London with Artemus Ward, and assisted him in manipulating his magic show. Two winters ago he arrived in St. Louis, and since then had learned the trade of a moulder and worked at it six months photograph establishment, and says he could easily take pictures. Last summer he worked as porter in a dry goods house, but when winter came his bad luck came with it, and he could find nothing remunerative to do. When the Industrial Inn was opened he went there, and will winter it through at this place, after which he intends to go to India and join tions are induced in the coils surround; and English regiment with which he ing the magnets precisely in the same an English regiment with which he manner as the undulations of the sir are served, and from which he was honorably discharged a few years ago.

> HERE is a little Turkish romance in a nutshell. The sister of the sultan married Mahmoud Bey, and died dur-ing the honeymoon, of lung disease. The

The Beginning and the End,

When the late contest for the Presidency commenced, very many persons confidently predicted that it would result in the Radical or Democratic party. Some went so far as to say the Republic was on trial for its life. Both these propoed down with a disgraced administration, all the advantage of the power, influence holders, backed by the money power, Southern States to intimidate white and inspire negro voters.

against, yet the people gallantly entered the contest, determined to reinstate a constitutional, honest and economical administration. They achieved a glorious victory counting up near one million majority of the white voters, over three hundred thousand white and black combined, and 20 majority of the electoral vote. No sooner was this result flashed through the wires all over the country, than a base, villainous and criminal conspiracy was entered into by Zach Chandler & Co. by fair means or foul, by fraud and by force, to cheat the people out of the fruits of their hard-earned victory. To accomplish this the Returning Boards were set to work, and in due time they performed their infamous task, protected by federal bayonets, sitting in secret, preferring darkness rather than light, because their decds were evil. Next in order to make their work effectual, the Radicals declared their purpose to have the votes conted by the president of the Senate alone. But fearing an outraged and indignant peoplo, Grant immediately commenced meassing troops and munitions of war at Washington, and the with arrest and imprisonment, if they dared to demur or attempted to go formittees of investigation and sent them to Florida and Louisiana. These committees obtained evidence to prove be-Louisiana. That the Returning Board all hope, ye that enter here." of Louisiana was both unconstitutional and unlawful, and had acted in most flagrant violation of equity and justice by throwing out the entire vote of a number of Parishes and altering and changing others so as to make Tilden's Sor 9000 majority come out 3000 majority for Hayes. The members of the Returning Board when questioned refused to answer or give any information as to the means by which they had brought about isiana to eitner party.

While this dark and disgraceful chapter was being unfolded, the Radicals seemed to shrink from their first programme, and about this juncture the Commission scheme was hatched, by This has been exemplified in the recent whom may never be fully known. It action of State and National Returning might have been the hand of Esau and Boards. Not all the eulogies of Senator the voice of Jacob. Subsequent events John Sherman, and all the other Radihave proved that Morton's opposition cal Senators could make a gentleman of was hypocritical, and that Elmonds play- J. Madison Wells, but the action of the ed the Jesuit. This Commission was ac- two Returning Boards shows that one is cepted by a large majority of both houses of Congress to the surprise of many, the Radicals knowing they had a sure thing, and the democrats vainly hoping and trusting in the justice and magnanimity of Radicals, a thing that never had and never will be known to exist. The democratic masses seemed to accept tions and sound judgment of their representatives. When this Commission got to work, the Radical majority, true to of such an act of wanton tyrranny. their traditional and unvarying instincts, proved treacherous to all their written, spoken or implied pledges. They refused to go behind the returns or hear evidence, so as to enquire and ascertain, as the law required, what were true or false returns. And thus this National Resurning Board ratified and confirmed the turning Boards. The result is before enquire with the poer

Some hidden thunder in the treasury of Heaven, Red with uncommon wrath, to blast the Who owes his greatness to his country's

The Montgomery Advertiser says: "Because the Electoral Commission has proved recreant to the high trust imposed upon it, and developed into a mere partisan body, it will not do to raise any outery against those Democrats in Congress who voted for and urged its passage." This may be good party advice, and we do not doubt the patriotism of the motives that inspired it. But it cry tax payer on the stand and ply him strikes us as imposing rather a hard pidity is the plea of fool-about as hard sessed had best take their rations with a job as for Senator John Sherman to them. make a gentleman of Returning Board J. Madison wells. In military affairs.

good rule to apply in politics; and we hink the constituents of these men will se judge, should they ever come before them again. If we cannot send better ly shirked the performance of a plain constitutional duty, by voting for a Commission having a Radical majority, to the death, without resurection, of either perform it for them. It may be plead in extenuation that the Radicals would have elected Hayes by the count of the President of the Senate, and enforced his nitions we believed then and we believe claim by the bayonct. We would rather now. The Radical party although load have seen this, than the democratic members uniting with Radicals, in fixing unparallelled by all put together that up a more decent mode of accomplishing had ever preceded, yet had on its side the same thing, and giving Hayes a more decent pretext for accepting the not the courage to reap its fruits. & patronage of the general government, office. In the first case the responsiwith its hundred thousand venal office bility of wrong doing would have rested alone with the wrong doers. In the latand federal bayonets, sent into various ter it rests with the large majority of democratic Senators and Representatives who voted for the Commission, and who are estopped from protest or complaint. This seemed fearful olds to contend

#### The Great Mistake.

The great error of the democratic party has been that of trusting to some 'extent to the sense of honor, justice, truth or right in the Radical party, in any case where their party interest was concerned. In every instance when Democrats have patiently waited, thinking that Radicals would not dare go to a certain extent in party villainy, they have astonished the country by going far beyond it; and one act of fraud and force has followed so quick on the heels of another, as to almost obliterate the memory of the past. They seem to act upon the motto that Democrats have no rights which Radieals are bound to respect. With them wrong is right when it will help a Radical, and right is wrong when it will help a Democrat. They cannot see how it is possible for a Radical, white or black to change to be a Democrat, but they can see very clearly how a Democrat can change to be a Radical. Hence they insist that a State that has ever voted Radical must forever continue to do so, members of the House were' threatened and continue to count it, not the way it has voted, but the Tway they think it ought to have voted. In fact when a ward in the discharge of their constitu- | man, high or low, falls fully into the tional duty. The House appointed com- embraces of Radicalism, he seems to be immediatly possessed with a demoniacal all sense of honor, equity, truth or jusyond the posibility of a doubt that Til- tice. The inscription over the door of den had obtained a majority of 94 in Dante's Inferno might be written over Florida, and between 8000 and 9000 in those of Radical assemblys-"Abandon of a Republican form of Government.

We used to believe there was a difference between Northern Radicals and Southern Scalawags and Carpet-baggers cent action of the Electoral Commission in relation to Florida and Louisiana has The partisan ruling of the Radical majority in that body proved that such men as Bradley, Strong and Miller, Supreme this astounding result; and Telegraph officers when required, refused to produce huys: Senators are ineapable of rising telegrams which had passed to and from above the level of J. Madison Weils, which counsel offered before the Committee obtained evidence to prove that Wells, chairman of the Returning that Wells, chairman of the Returning field. In fact all the Radicals in the said he could not regard that other than the would not have been accepted, and in this form all good nen in this countries. Mr. Morion said he had heard with in that opinion he was fortified by the regret the remarks made by the action of both Houses of Congression. Senator from Missouri, in regard to Mr. Morion said he had heard with in that opinion he was fortified by the regret the remarks made by the senator could have been accepted, and in that opinion he was fortified by the regret the remarks made by the senator could have been accepted. And the countries of the countries of the regret the remarks made by the senator could have been accepted. And the senator with in that opinion he was fortified by the regret the remarks made by the senator could have been accepted, and in that opinion he was fortified by the regret the remarks made by the senator could have been accepted. And the senator with in that opinion he was fortified by the regret the remarks made by th work of the State and National Returning Boards.

> It is a very difficult matter to level up, but a very easy matter to level down. as good as the other.

The South Carolinians made preparations to celebrate the birth day of Washington, but Grant learned of their intention through scalawag sources, and at once ordered Col. Black, commanding at Columbia, to prevent the celebration. the plan trusting alone in the good inten- The South Carolinians "protested" and postponed the celebration. No crowned head in Europe would have been guilty

The Congressional Committee report that Chamberlain's Government in S. C. is so utterly weak that nothing but the moral power of the support of the Federal Covernment keeps it in existence a single day.

The President says the people of S. foul and infamous work of the State-Re- Carolina have adopted a mode of resistence to the Government of Chamberthe country-the most stupendous steal lain that the whole power of the Fedeeyer known in the history of the world. ral Government is inadequate to over-Should Hayes accept the office procured come—that is the refusal to pay taxes. by such means, of which there is now not If the tax collector rells, says Grant, nothe shadow of a doubt, we may then well body will buy, and he gets no money in any event. Grant regards Chamberlain as "gone up." He knows him not.

> Every Democrat in Congress protests against the action to the High Commission in counting the votes of Florida and Louisiana for Hayes.

We think it pretty hard for the Legislature to compel maimed Confederate soldiers to travel to Montgomery to draw their compensation, when their identity has already been fully established before a Probate Judge.

An Act of the last session of the Legislature compels the Assessor to put evwith about twenty questions under east duty, either to land, or withhold censure and then himself swear that he has asked from men who have sufferred themselves them. The assessment of each individto be overreached and defrauded by their | ual will consume as much time as a small political opponents, whose only escape lawsuit and have somewhat the same may pass without an inauguration. Mr. from the imputation of cowardice or cu appearance. Parties who go to be as-

displaced without question, and and it is bort time, be able to walk abroad-

The Northern Democracy are a cow ardly set, more solicitous of their bloodpurchased bonds than of the preservation of constitutional liberty in this counor wiser men to Congress we would pre- try; and it is subject for serious reflecfer to go unrepresented. They deliberated tion whether it would not be better for the Southern Democracy to cut loose from this body of death, and in future be governed by a policy of its own.-Some noble spirits there are among our Northern party friends, for instance Mr. Speaker Randall; but for every such an one there are three Submissionists and Peace-at-any-Price men, conspicuous a- sition taken by the Commission. nong whom is Mr. Abram S. Hewitt, Chairman of the National Democratic Executive Committee, who lately led the Democratic hosts to victory and had | and would, if permitted, end in the de-

THE COUNT. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The House on assembling at 10, took a recess unti 11 oclock. Precisely at 11 o'clock, the Senate arrived at the hall of the House. and took the seats allotted to it, on the right of the chamber. The presiding officer then handed to the tellers the decision of the Electoral Commission, giving the votes of Louisiana to Hayes and Wheeler. He then asked if there were

any objections to the dec.sion. Gibson, of Louisiana, presented obctions, signed by nearly all of the Democratic Senators and Representatives. Other objections were submitted by Senator Wallace of Pennsylvania, and by Representative Cochrane, of Pennsylvania. These having been read, the Sen-ate retired, and the House, on motion of ood, of New York, took a recess unril 10 o'clock to-morrow-yeas 140, nays 130. The House will caucus to-night.

There was no business previous to the return of the Senate from the House, when Sherman submitted a resolution that the decision of the Commission up on the electoral vote of the State of Louisiana stand as the judgment of the

the contrary notwithstanding. esolution of Mr. Sherman, as follows: vice President, and which were given by Wm. P. Kellogg, J. H. Burch, Phillip Joseph, L. A. Wheldon, Morris Marks, A. B. Levissec, O. H. Brewster & Oscar Jefferson, claiming to be Electors for the State of Louisiana, be rejected, the decision of the Commission to the contrary notwithstanding. The question being on the substitute of Mr. Kernan, Thurman said the statute of Louisiana created a Returning Board, consisting of five persons, who were to hold office indefinitely and with power to fill all vacancies that might occur. It devolved immediatly possessed with a demoniacal upon these five men to say who should spirit, which renders him oblivious to hold office in the State. The question of who should hold office depended not will of the Returning Board. He believe ed such a Board was utterly destructive The State of Louisiana, under our Con-Southern Scalawags and Carpet-baggers were not legal in convassing the vote ble, and this decision was changed by
-that the former were better and more of the 7th of November last, because the this Commission. Sir, the name of Jeff honorable than the latter. But the re- statute required that the Board should political parties, but in fact, it was composed of but four persons, all of the same forever dispelled that pleasing illusion.

The partisan ruling of the Radical masely The duty of that Board was to canvass and compile the returns of the Commissioners of Elections, but the testimony showed they did not do so. The proof as a nullification of the constitutional marks. The time would come when the provision on that subject. Under this opinion of the members of the Commis be there was no power to inquire into it. entious judge. Senate took a recess to

ineligible Elector mu-The vote of an ineligible Elector mu-be counted, and neither the State or Congress could right the wrong. He uttere dissented from such a decision as being destructive of Republican Govern-The decision would have the effeet of a proclamation to dishones: Returning Boards to perpetrate whatever villainy their interests might dictate, with the absolute certainty that they could be successful

Morton followed at length in support of the decision of the Commission. Mr. Bayard, of Deleware, said as member of the Electoral Commission. he had given all that he could give of earnest study, patient labor and devotion to secure a just execution of the laws under which he was appointed. His la-bors and his efforts had been crowned by failure. Deep was his sorrow and poignant was his disappointment. He mourned his failure for his country's sake, for it seemed to him not only did this decision of the eight members of the Commisson level in the dust all the esential safe-guards thrown around the election of a Chief Magistrate, but it announced to the people of this land that truth and justice, honesty and morality, were no longer the essential basis of

their political power.
Sherman's resolution was adopted by strict party vote-41 to 28. Recess. WASHINGTON, February 20 .- Debate closed at 1 o'clock, and the call of yaes and nayes on Gibsons resolution progresses. The feeling is feverish. There is great uneasiness in Republican circles. The contest over Mississippi is abandoned, from apprehension that it would de-

lay the count. New York, February 20. - A Colum bus, Ohio, dispatch announces that 42 out of 63 Democratic members of the General Assembly held a caucus here, last night, to consult about the political situation. A resolution was offerd instructing the Ohio delegation in Congress to oppose, and by all lawful means to prevent, the counting of the electoral vote until after the 4th of March. A motion to strike out the word 'lawful was defeated, only 9 votes being cast for the motion. After a lengthy discussion. the resolution as offered, was adopted by a vote of 26 year to 16 mays. After the adjournment of the general caucus, the 16 gentlemen who voted no on the resoto the Ohio delegation, declaring that the action of the caucus shall not be considered as the expression of the Demceratic members of the Assembly, and

ing to any unnecessary delay in making the count.
WASHINGTON, February 20.—Debate in the House is threatening. It is becoming possible that the fourth of March Seelye said in the Louisiana election it seemed clear that the charges made by each party against the other were in the There was fraud and corruption on one side, and intimidation and We are glad to learn that Mr. Stiff, crucky on the other. The corruption

partly read a passage from the Bible. He asked for time, which was boisturous-

Watterson made a handsome little speech about being ensuared and time bringing revenge. He urged submis-

WASHINGTON, February 20 .- In the

refused. He laid down the book, ex-

claiming, "they regard the Bible aliun-

House, New denousced the Commisson, but should go in for the performance of his duty without dilatory notions. Mr. Pearce, Republican of Massachusetts, said he could not agree to the pocould never have been the intention of the framers of the Constitution that fraud should pass unques ioned. It was bad in morals and bad in government, struction of all confidence in the Goverenment. He would be false to his con-

Louisiana. Pearce and Seelye, alone of the Republicans, voted aye to Gibson's motion. The joint-session re-assembled, and the vote of Louisiana was counted for

victions to vote to admit the State of

The count proceeded to Michigan, when Tucker objected. The Houses divided, & after debate, the House agreed to count the vote. When Nevada was reached another

objection was made when the Houses separated. The House took a recess to ten to-morrow.
The Senate after considerable discus sion in which it was claimed that the ineligibility of the Michigan Elector was not proved, a resolution to count the vote was adopted. The Senate again returned from the House and adopted

Senator Bogy on Judge Bradley.

a resolution that the Nevada votes should

be counted. Adjourned.

Mr. Bogy referred to the proceedings efore the electoral Commission, and said the Commission in the case of Flor Senate, the objections made thereto to ida laid down two rules for its guidance ne contrary notwithstanding.

Frst, That they would not investigate
Kernan submitted a substitute for the anything which had transpired before or preceeding the return made by the Gov Ordered, That the votes purporting to ernor, excepting in relation to eligibility e the electoral votes for President and of the election. Their decision left that question open for investigation by a vote of 8 to 7. It is of course, believed by the whole country that the same rule would be applied to Louisiana. Who en earth have doubted the propriety of the application of that rule when it had been forced in the case of the State of Florida? Yet we know that but vesterday, that decision was reversed. that a member of that Commission but yesterday changed his position upon that subject, and while it was competent in the State of Florida to go behind the returns to examine whether electors were or were not eligible under the Constitution of the United States, when the mo tion was made by the Senator from Del upon the will of the people, but upon the eware (Mr. Bayard) to apply the same rule to Louisiana; the decision was revers ed. The case has been made so plain by counsel, so strong, so irrefutable that such an examination could not take place stitution, had no power to create such a without proving beyond the possibility of Board. The acts of that Board were doubt, that more than one elector from unconstitutional, null and void. Even that State was not entitled to the posiif its was re- not unconstitutional, they | tion of elector, because be was not eligi this Commission. Sir. the name of Jeff ries and Marlborough bave come down be composed of five persons of different to us for ages past covered with disgrace and shame, because they were corrup judges, and the name of that man who changed his vote upon that Commission. Justice Bradley, will go down to after

it never will be pronounced without a by the county. decision, no matter by what fraud a man sion would be published and he was sure night be elected President or Vice-Prest the Senaror would that see he had done ident, or how ineligible an Elector might | an act of injustice to an able and consci-

ages disgraced. His name will be asso-ciated with Marlborough and Jeffries and

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a meeting of Crozier Lodge No. s of F. A. M., held at White Plains, Jalhoun county Ala., on the 17th of February, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted. WHEREAS. It hath pleased our Heavenly Father, in His inscrutable wisdom. to call our beloved brother, M. P. JOHNson, from labor in the Lodge below to refreshment in the Lodge above, and WHEREAS, Brother Johnson was one

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of our most honored and esteemed citizens, and one of the brighest members of this Lodge, be it
Resolved 1st, That in his death Ma-

onry has lost one of its brightest jewels: the charch an exemplary christain; the lodge one of its most diligent and useful members; the community an upright and valuable citizen and his family a kind and affectionate husband and father Resolved, 2nd. That while the mem bers of this lodge do deeply mourn his loss, we will endeavor to emulate his virtues and follow his example.

Resolved, 3rd, That we extend to his family our most sincere and heartfeit Buggy will be traded.

sympathies in this their great bereave-Resolved, 4th, That the lodge be draped in mourning and the members wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.
Resolved, 5th, That these resolutions

he published in the Jacksonville Republican and Oxford Tribune, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased brother.

Signals of Distress

When the eyes have become dull and bea-

y, the nervous system morbidly sensitive.

the body languid, the mind listless, and the fire and energy which should character-ize health have wholly or measurably dis-

A. J. LITTLE, J. B. WARD, Com. J. C. WILSON.

by express C. O. D.

appeared, the individual exhibiting these symptoms may take it for granted that his tomach is diseased, his liver disordered his blood impure or impoverished, and his constitutional stamina and vitality impaired. What his case requires is immediate and judicious medical treatment. He need not, however, put himself to the expense of lution, held a caucus and unannimously consulting a physician. It is as clear as adopted a resolution to send a telegram the sun in a cloudless sky that he is dyspeptic, and it is as certain as any demonstrated fact can be, that Hostetter's Stomach Bit ters will cure dyspepsia and all the brood of bodily and mental ills of which it is the pa-rent. Let him commence a course of the emedy at once, and following the directions faithfully, continue to take it until every isagreeable symptom shall have disappeared. If it be a case of long standing, the care will not be sudden and immediate. The great tonic and corrective, potent as it is, does not work miracles, though gradually it will restore the sufferer to perfect health. From day to day his eyes will become brighter, his nerves firmer, his muscles more clastic, his complexion fresher and clearer, his spirits brisker. In due time he will be once more in a fit condition to fight the battle of J. Madison wells. In military affairs, we are glad to learn that Mr. Sur, on one side was beinous and the cruelty if the vote of Louisiana should not be countries a manifest of the Cherekee Advertiser, is almost on the other horrible. He argued that of the vote of Louisiana should not be countries a manifest of the control of the vote of Louisiana should not be countries and the cruelty if the vote of Louisiana should not be countries as a manifest of the control of itonal specific equal to the emergency.

The time of Cox expired when he had DOES ARBITRATION ARBI-TRATE?

> Arbitration as a remedy from ills growing out of disputed points of right and title has not generally, perhaps, been productive of entire peace and harmony. The following lines from the Chicago Times, however, show how the country is begining to regard the great Commission as rather board of arbitrament than a judicial body guided by the principles of law and equity.

Smith kept a bank well filled, with gold, And neither fire nor burgler feared. But Jones a man both bad and bold. Broke in. A million disappeard,

Says Jones to Smith, "Why prosecute? Conviction won't supply your lack, An arbitration institute You may, perhaps get something back. Out of our families combined, Let each two arbiters provide,

Or else the voting may be tied" 'Agreed, " said Smith: "I choose my wife. And son my arbitors to be,
"My wife and son, upon my life,"
Said Jones, "shall arbitrate for me,

Who likewise shall a fifth

The wives and sons together run, Another arbiter to scan. Poor Smith has got no other son, Jones' other son's the man.

The wives and sons a council hold, To arbitrate the golden claim They give, of course, to Jones the gold And lay on Smith a world of blame 'Aha!" said Jones, "I was a thief, Ere arbitration wise began, But now it's every one's belief, That I'm a rich and honest man.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Treasurer. THE We are authorized to announce ISAAC L. SWAN, s a candidate for County Treasurer of Cal houn County.

We are authorized to announce THOMAS L. WAKELEY, s a candidate for County Treasurer of Caloun County.

For Tax Collector. We are authorized to announce Capt C. W. BREWTON, as a candidate for Tax Collector of Calhon

We are authorized to aonounce Humphrey Posey Whiteside, s a candidate for Tax Collector of Calhour

Je We are authorized to announce M. D. C. SPRADLEY, a candidate for Tax Collector of Calhoun

For Tax Assessor. Ed We are authorized to announce JOHN A. GLENN, as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Calhous County.

We are authorized to announce J. M. MOORE, as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Calhoun

Tel- We are anthorized to announce W. F. HANNA, as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Calhoun County. Zer We are authorized to announce

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a candidate for Sheriff of Calhon

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as a candidate for Sheriff of Calhoun

We are authorized to announce D. Z. GOODLETT,
as a Candidate for Sheriff of Calhonn

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share of patronage, and of it for the new firm.

F. W. MADDOX,
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BMERIFF SALE. DY virtue of one fi. fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Cultiout County, Ala, and to me directed, in favor of John Ramignano and against J. B. Gilmore and J. B. Towery, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Jack-sonville. Ala., on the first Monday in MARCH, 1877, between the usual hours ridian, Vicksburg and North Louisians of sale, the following described Lands, RAY KNIGHT, o-wit. The north cast fourth of north | Gen. Pass. Agt. west fourth and north west fourth of north west fourth of sec. 25, township
16, raige 6 cast, in Calhon county Ala. Carriag & Wagon MANIX

levied upon to satisfy said fi. fa.
A. O. STEWART, Shff. Jan. 27, 1877-5t.

SHERIFF SALE.

DY virtue of one venditioni exponas issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala. and to me directed, in favor of M. J. Turnley & Son and against Richard Ramsey, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, between the usual hours of sale, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala., on the first Monday in MARCH, 1877. the following described Land, to-wit: The north half of south west fourth of north east fourth and south half of south east fourth of north east fourth, sec. 24. township 16, range 8-levied upon to satisfy said venditioni exponas.

A. O. STEWART, Shff.

Jan. 27, 1877-51.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Probate Court, Feb. 6th, 1877. Rachael Hollingsworth dec. Estate of. THIS day came John Hollingsworth, Administrator and II. E. Turner. Administratrix of the est. of Rachael Hollingsworth, deceased, and filed their accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is ordered by the court, that the 15th day of March, 1877, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.-

feb 10—3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ) Calhoun county. Probate Court, Feb. 5, 1877. Wm. Bryant, sr. deceased, Estate of. Tills day came Coleman Bryant, Admin-

L istrator of said Estate, and filed accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of his ad ministration.

It is ordered that the 6th day of March, 1876 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persour intere ted can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper. L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. Feb. 10-3t.

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NOTICETO STOCKHOLDERS,

Stockholders of Calhoun College are hereby requested to meet at the court house in Jacksonville, on Saturday the 17th day of March, at 12 o'clock m. for the purpose of electing a new Board of

Trustees and considering the propriety of

the transfer of stock to Calhoun County

Grange, and for such other business as may come before the body. WM. H. FORNEY Pres. WM. M. HAMES Sec'y. Feb. 17th -4t.

Trust Sale.

TNDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned as Trustee, by E. G. Morris, on the 4th day of June, 1869, to secure Mary N. Hicks in the payment of three promises therein mentioned which Hicks in the payment of three promissory notes, therein mentioned, which Doed of Trust was recorded in Book "B 2nd volume Register of Deeds, on pages 404, 405, 406, and 407; I will as Trustee as aforesaid, sell to the highest hidder for cash, before the Court Horse door in the Town of Jacksonville, in Caller county. State of Alabama. houn county, State of Alabama.

On Monday the 7th day of May, 1877. The following described Real Estate, to gether with the machinery land appre

tenances thereon, to-wit: The south east fourth of section 7, & north half of north east fourth of section. 18, Township 15, Range 7, and south half of south east fourth of section, 18, half or south east fourth of section, la, and north east fourth of south west fourth of section 13, Township 15, Rasso 6, and also the upper millplace in side county, in rection 13, Township 15, and Range six east in the Coosa Land Ditrict, and which is known as the Moria Hicks & Loyd Mill, together with all the machinery belonging to and imperianing to said Mill Place or Machine Shen on said tract, which said tract contains thirty-four acres and one half, more of less, and is bounded and described a follows: beginning at a tock corner, all ed meeting house rock corner thouse north Saideg.cast, crossing the mill pond twenty-four poles to a stake, thence X 40 deg. W. 72 poles to a stake in the stage road, thence S. 30 deg, W. M. noles to a take in said road, thene f 14½ deg. W. 29 poles to a stake ut pointers at the corner of a field, there the mouth of the Lane, the west to the mouth of the Lane, the word deg E. to the southern boundary of the land, thence North S12 deg. east to the mill pond, thence down the mill pad with its meanderings to the beginning, except two acres sold to I. G. Moria, in south-west corner, Said Real Estate

described in said Deed of Trust. L. W. CANNON. Dec. 23, 1876-6t.

&c. sold to satisfy said promissory nets

"BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE!" Scima, Rome and DaltonBailred TIME TABLE, No. 17. In Effect Sunday, Dec. 10, 1816

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STATIONS. Mail Daily. 5:30 p m Lv. Selma, Ar. 8.819 6:45 Ala. Cent. Junc. 9:46 8:03 Plantersville, Randelph, Montevallo, 7:11 8:12 10:10 Cole i, a, Col mbian, a Jackson ville, Childersburg, .1250 д. на Alpine. Talladega, 2:13 13:50 Oxford. Annistou, Jacksonville, 11.30 1 1 Patoda: Stonewyll, 9.67 Cave Spring, Rome, Plainville, Plainville, Sugar Valley, 1.10 Lv. 6.50 34 8.10

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Since the State has and the county will reduce the taxes, cannot some means de devised to reduce our town tax, which

is almost as heavy as both put together. Report says that Messrs Johnson and Hannah have found a very rich copper mine in Cleburne county.

We will take some fodder and corn from a few of those indebted to us, if New Orleans, La., Nov. 10th 1880. they will bring it in soon.

The second Quarterly meeting for Jacksonville Station will be held on the 17th and 18th of March next.

Most of our people are busy preparing and planting their gardees.

The Masonic Fraternity of White Plains pay a merited tribute to the memory of M. P. Johnson, deceased. He was one of our oldest and most respected

Mr. E. G. Morris has shown us a modelof a new Turbine water wheel which lipses any thing of the kind we have seen. He will undoubtedly procure statent, and we trust it will prove high. is rolitable to him. As he has not yet procured the patent we will enter on no extended description of it. He has inrentive genius of the highest order ithout doubt.

William J. Breek announces this week a candidate for Sheriff.

Samuel B. White sen., announces this week as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Calhoun County.

Mr. . H. Griffin, of Peeks Hill Bent. announces this week for County Com-

The new reservoir is now a complete success and the town owes thanks to Dr. . C. Francis and Mr. William Dean for their indefatigable efforts in this direction. They have persevered until they have conferred an inestimable benefit on the town.

The young gentlemen of the Jacksonville cornett band treated the junior edsor of this paper to a delightful serenade friday night, for which we return thanks. They have improved wonderfully in exe cution of late.

The Banner County Hose Company were out on practice Monday. Owing to some obstruction in the water pipes they did not get water over the Court House, but we are sure they can do it with the pipes clear.

Homestead.

G. B. Douthit Esq. has all the blanks necessary and is now prepared to make cat applications for Homestoad entries and for perfecting titles under the Homestead Act. -tf.

Mr. Ware, one of the editors of the Talladega Mountain Home, called on us Thursday, but both editors were out and did not have the pleasure of seeing him. We subsequently met him at the hotel, and spent a very pleasant hour with him

PAMPAS-We have received from Messrs. C. B. Kres; (advertised elsewhere in this paper), and find a journeyman watchmaker was stopping, it, so far as we can judge, all that is claimed and enquired the owner had received the for it. Much has been sail of late about the watch the day or two before. Allen then Pampas, and from the best authority at our asked if he paid for it. Oglesby replied that he paid all but twenty cents. Allen then the paid all but twenty cents. turists and journalists, we believe that it is then demanded his money, drew a pistol turists and journalists, we believe that it is and began firing promiseusly at objects and to become a staple cereal of general underson to be supported by the beauty of the beauty days are dragged. markably hardy crop, flourishing anywhere done, the murdered man was dragged

per package. LOUISIANA.

The President Declines to Interfere WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-Congressman Ellis, Colonel Butke, and Counsellor Cavanae, of attend Louisiana, called on the president to-day man. and explained the situation of affairs in that State. The President replied that he was satisfied Gon. Nicholls was actiting in good therefore had no intention of changing his instructions to Gen. Angur. In the course of the court of Oregon, and in due conversation, the President said Gen. Nich-olls chould not be held responsible for the freak of the madman who shout Mr Packard.

1 The Grand ringh Commission of halt acre Grave Yard. Said Real Estate for Hayes in the court of Oregon, and in due the court of Oregon, and in due time they will perjure themselves of the madman who shout Mr Packard. Said Real Estate will be sold to satisfy said promissory notes, described in said Deed of Trust.

1. W. CANNON, Trustee.

Jan. 21th, 1877—3t.

MATTERS AT WASHINGTON.

Justice for Louisiana and South Carolina, or no Money for the Government—An Editor to be Prosecuted for Seditious Writing. —Democratic Caucus. Washington, Feb. 19 .- Quite a

and Hampton are recognized, or, and all job work, second, to make use of appropriations conditional upon such recognition. It is mentioned, upon the very highest official authority, that arrest will be made to-morrow.

Extracts from yesterday's Capital: "If a man thus returned to power can ride in safety from the to be inaugurated, we are fitted for sire 75 cents. the slavery that will follow the inauguration.'

Washington, Feb. 19-The caucus to-night was quite strong, but without taking a vote adjourned until after the Oregon count. A proposition by Capt. Ellis, member of Congress, from Louisiana that appropriations be withheld until self government was restored to Louisisna and South Carolina, was received with a storm of approbabation. The Southern members of Northern Democrats seem in earn- their Druggist, W. M. Nisber, and iget this est in this matter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The speakers in the caucus to-night ses will relieve any case. Don't neglect ranged themselves as follows, For resistance outright. -Randall, Mills, Knott, McMahon, Poppleton, Willing and Jones, Kentucky. For Submission contingent on ro ognition of Hampton and Nicholls-Representative Hooker, Springer and Ellis. Against any action-Brown and Durham of Kentucky.

(From the Montgomery Advertiser.) EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

PROCLAMATION.

On the first Wednesday in December, 1880, I will sell at public outery, eight electoral votes for President and Vice President of the United States, to the highest bidder for cash. This sale is perfectly 10th, 1877.

S. B. PACKARD. Govrnor of Louisiana.

J. Madison Wells, President Returning Board.

Attest:

The above, or some similar adadvertisement will no doubt appear in the Louisiana Radical organs as soon as the next Presidential election has taken place. Several other er States will also profit by the example, and all over the country similar announcements will be made. Vive la Republique!

Sand Mountain, near Grove Oak, DeKalb county, on account of two men named Lisenbee, brothers, who say they are from Utah, and have come to the mountain to convert the people to the Morison faith. We learn that some twenty men and women have joined them, and that the people are considerably excited over the matter. They hold secret meetings and initiate mem. N. H. bers. They propose to start to Utah some time in August next. Some are offering their lands and other property for sale.

A Mormon In Rome

Elder J. Morgan, a member of what is popularly known as the Mormon Church of Salt Lake City was in our sanctum yesterday. He prenches to-morrow at City Hall. He has been in this section about three months. During that time, he has had about forty converts dollar per hundred. from Floyd and Chatooga counties to his church. About half of this number are women. He expects to soon baptize thirteen or fourteen new converts in Armuchec creek, near Jones' mill .- Rome Courier.

The Cherokee Advertiser says: An attrocious murder was committed in the Northern portion of this county on the tota instant. From ramor we gather the following facts of the most fiendish outrage it has even been our duty to chronicle. On Saturday the 16th inst. Joseph Allen and Frank Weaver weat to a house where a man named Oglesby, where corn will grow. It is a little larger from the house out into the woods, shot han ordinary rice, white, but not clear, We in the head and then dragged back again believe our farmers will be safe, at least in making a trial of it, as it only costs 50 cents house. Two females who were at the house when the party rode up, witnessed the foul deed. It is said that Weaver did not participate in the firing, but held of Jacksonville, in said County, on the horses in the yard during the occur-rence. The accused paries are yet at large, and horrible, shameful to relate attended the funeral of the murdered

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4. The best way is to have the milkroom so arranged that its temperature age is the credit system, and the people can be kept uniformly at about sixty deof this entire western country have cause will continue to rise as long as the tem-

ing it at about sixty degrees, with a motion equal to that given by thirty or of men. Speculation and stock raising forty strokes to the minute by a dasher seem to be the only source of profit in covering three-fourths of the lateral the country, and these require more capispace of the churn at the largest point. tal than is possessed by the average 6. Before the butter is gathered, and settler.
hile in lumps about the size of wheat People who go west and settle under a while in lumps about the size of wheat day, when it is ready to work and pack river. Southern agriculture has

sweet packages; and if the butter is intended for long keeping, the packages should be air-tight. They can be made so by proper use of the brine.

heat, should never be used for dairy pur- they were talking about. It ought alany cause whatever.

over sight, a batch of butter is not per-fect, it should not be packed for long they both are of the same race, that no should never be made to eat.

horse. Fat is an oily matter, itself un-endowed with life or sensibility, con-tained in cells, as honey is within the "purity of blood" in Starlight 2d; honey-comb, which are vital, and so endewed that they lose the power either of adding to or taking from the quantity of oily matter at any time existing. The physical characteristics of the thoroughuse of fat is to fill up crevices in the body facilitate the matter at the control of the same time no body, facilitate the movements of parts two of them were precisely alike—they one upon another, and serve as a sort of were true to the race, but varied as inhas a weight within himself to carry which arises from fatness, is too apt to another thing and belongs to intelligent convey to the eyes of the inexperienced breeding and care. likely—certainly every horse four or five channels and to accept some things as years old—is fat, and, therefore, not in settled.—N. E. Farmer. condition for work. Dealers-by quantities of grain and sometimes by means of poisonous nostrums and by giving their horses only such little walking exercise siture-maker, he makes his article for using it instead of butter. sale appear more perfect or freer from defect than it really is. Secondly, by it he gives an appearance of size and bulk to the article which passes for sign of strength and ability, but which, as we said before, is in reality a condition of

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referented manure as well as the green milk; let simmer until tender; skim off the fat that comes to the top; season cess of fermentation while rotting in the soil, so that all their qualities are saved. chicken nicely on the dish, put in the and I believe that the farmer using cut gravy a bunch of parsely; a large minced feed, so that all the material that goes to boiled onion, one blade of mace, a gill of make the manure heap in fine, would find cream the yolks of two eggs, and a teabefore using it, when with long coarse two tablespoonfuls of flour; let all boil manure he must of necessity put it a few minutes; take out the parsley and

I might also state that the amount of manure I obtain yearly averages about —Select a twelve pound loin of beef of ten loads per head of horses and cattle good quality, bone, season inside with kept; the horses being kept up through salt and pepper, roll and tie it firmly the year, and the cattle six to seven with strong string, cook the same way as months, besides being taken in every beef a la mode, omitting the calf's feet: months, besides being taken in every beef a la mode, omitting the calf's feet; night through the summer. All the when done (i) takes at least four hours and cures. In fallible for Catarrh Sanft scothes drain, pare, glaze and keep it warm till horse manure so mixed with that of the wanted; free the gravy of its grease and mail. Dr. J. H. McLean, St. Louis. cattle,, and trodden down, that it seldom | reduce with a quart of Espagnole sauce heats before it is drawn out for use. Ten dress the beef on a layer of brazed red

the summer to augment the manure the same over the garnishing and serve heap is an excellent practice. Sheep should be managed in the same way. All sleep on, or in, such as straw or dry forest leaves will turnish. It is perfect maximum of meat, milk or wool from the food consumed.

#### Farming and the Credit System. A correspondent of the Country Geneman writes from southern Kansas:

Bankrupt farmers make bankrupt merchants. We can charge our ill-success at farming to drouth and locusts; that of our merchants to the credit system. One of the great evils of this day and grees, and then to use neither water or to mourn that they have yieided to the ice around the milk Then leave the smooth tongues of machine agents. Debt temperature of the milk to sink gradually to that of the room. The cream the savings of the best of men. An exclusive cash system is always best for all. perature is falling, and more slowly Farming land, with considerable imafterwards. It will be up in forty-eight provement, is plenty and very chesp. hours. It should be skimmed and kept there are many claims here that can be at the temperature of sixty degrees until purchased for less than the government it becomes slightly acid, then it is fit to churn. If any other method of setting Judging from the present indications, is adopted, it should not be one that will there are many acres that will not be not keep the milk sweet forty-eight hours, seeded the coming season. Some have nor one which will not permit the cream abandoned their claims; some have sold to rise in that time. It is more or less at one-half less than their claims have injurious, according to circumstances, to cost; others have not seeds to sow one-have the temperature of the room higher half the land fitted for spring crops, while underlying all is the uncertainty of reap-5. Never let cream get more than slightly sour before churning, and churn-locusts, year after year, will soon wear away the hopes and patience of the be-t

or buckwheat kernels, draw off or strain oloud of locusts, and often where no crop out the buttermilk, and thoroughly wash can be grown without artificial irrigation butter with class cold materials and often where no crop out the butter with class cold materials are considered as a second conside the butter with clear, cold water at about tion, commit a great mistake. In the fifty-five degrees, but do not pack the but south we have a ten-fold better climate, ter together. Then sprinkle on, and far less fear of insect depredation. We carefully stir in, still avoiding packing, are many miles nearer the sea, with its about one ounce of salt to each pound of warm gulf stream, that brings twelve butter. Set the butter away in a cool, hundred times more water direct from sweet place, not above sixty degrees, nor the equator, with a very desirable heat, below fifty-five degrees, until the next that flows into the great Mississippi or market. equatorial river that never feels a drouth 7. The packing should be done in clean, or carries cold water, of inestimable

#### Principles of Breeding

We often hear people talk as if it were Butter so packed should be kept at an easy matter to originate a new race of a temperature not above sixty degrees, and in an apart-tween two races of breeds. Not many ment where there are no foul ordors from years ago it was often maintained that veretables, damp earth, or any other we ought to build up an American breed of cattle in this way, by many intelligent 9. The milk of sick cows, or cows in farmers, who supposed they knew what poses, nor milk known to be impure from ways to be kept in mind that races have a fixity of type which is transmitted 10. If from any accident, neglect, or from parent to offspring, and this offspring keeping, but at ence put into the market one familiar or conversant with that parand sold for consumption while in its ticular race would ever mistake it as bebest condition. But imperfect butter longing to another or different race. And vet the offspring will not once in ten Some Points About Fat Horses.

A fat horse is a proportionately weak vary, although at the same time he may

horse is not only unfit to go, but really original types or races. All that can be done in the shape of improvement is to which the horse in condition for work | develop aptitudes, and have these become has been disencumbered of. A fat horse so well developed in a series of generawill not bear the loss of blood the same tions that they will belong to and beas a horse in a working state of body; come hereditary as transmissible qualithe one will faint from the abstraction ties. The hereditary transmission of of a quantity which the other will stand form is one thing and belongs to race, without being affected. Plumpness, and the transmission of qualities is quite

the impression of strength and ability to The difficulties ought not to discourgo to work, whereas it ought, we repeat, age us from constant effort for the imbe taken as a proof to the contrary. provement of our stock, it is true, but When a buyer enters a dealer's yard to they should have the effect to control buy a horse, every horse shown him most and guide our experiments into practical

## Household Recipes

PUFF PASTEWITH BEEF SUET .-- Where as serves to keep their legs from swelling ing paste, the following is an excellent make the horses they have for sale as substitute. Skin and chop one pound of fat as they can, and for two reasons. kidney beef suct very fine, put it in a First, fat fills up the crevices and con-mortar and pound it well, moisten with ceals any imperiections there may be of a little oil, until becoming, as it were, outward form. It is the borse dealer's one piece, and about the consistency of putty; by it. like the coach-maker or the butter; proceed exactly as in puff paste,

PARSNIPS.—Scrape and wash your parnips, and put them on with just enough water to boil them, and no more; when they are done they should be nearly dry. Then dish them and pour over melted butter and a little salt, or some drawn

ed in the syrup, put a layer into a new sieve and dip it suddenly into hot water, to take off the syrup that hangs about it;

FRICASSEED CHICKEN .-- Divide your crop, or from any vegetable growth fowls; wash well and lay in a flat-botplowed under for green manuring. We tomed vessel with the bone side down; are told by scientific men that these—the cover evenly with part boiling water and no advantage in letting it ferment or rot spoonful of butter, rubbed to a cream in through that process to have it short mace and turn your chicken, which you must have kept hot.

TO COOK AND SERVE A LOIN OF BREF.

MACARONI A I. ITALIENNE.-A correspondent of the New York Times says: stock ought to have a dry soft bed to Have a pan of boiling water, with a sleep on, or in, such as straw or dry spoonful of salt in it. Put the macaroni in and let it boil until tender, but it comfort, so far as possible, that yields a must not become a paste; strain dry in a sieve; put into the pan with some white sauce, or any strong stock; a teaspoonful salt, a half teaspoonful pepper and pinch of cayenne; when boiling put in the macaroni. Take hold of the handle of the saucepan and shake it that the Methodist Episcopal church around, but do not stir it. Add to a has organized there a second conference, pound of macaroni a grated quarter of the south Indian. It consists of twentya pound of Parmesan cheese, shake over he fire until well mixed.

#### The Struggle for Existence.

The different members of the organic world are so bound together by complex relations that one change usually invol-ves many other changes. We know little, it is true, of the way in which one animal or plant is bound up with others; but we do know that groups the most apparently disconnected are often en-tirely dependent on other groups. Thus the introduction of goats into St. Hele-na destroyed a whole flora of forest trees. This was the sentence of death on all the insects, mollusca, and perhaps birds, which found their living on trees. Swine, the most mortal foe of venomous ser-

With the trees an end is put to the in- perity. sects which depend upon the trees, to the birds which feed upon the insects, and to the small mammals which live upon the fruits, seeds, leaves or roots new born cattle end horses. Hence neither of these animals run wild in that country, although they abound in the adjacent regions. This leads to a great lifterence in the vegitation of Paraguay, and through that to a difference in its insects, birds, reptiles, and wild mam-The extinction of this fly would change the whole face of the country. So in South Africa, in the districts in fested by the tsetze fly, no horses, dogs, or cattle can live. Yet it has no effect on

cats and clover afford an apt illustration

#### An Immense Washing.

A few days ago a lady rooming at a she gathered up all the old calico rags that her neighbors were glad to get rid of, and spent a whole day cutting them up into pieces; then about five o'clock she went out to dine. When she return-

"Eighty-seven dollar and sixteen bitee." A shiver went through that woman's pieces of patchwork and 3,689 ragged edges which had been cut off, all neatly

washed, ironed and folded.

Dr. Harris was called to attend the wounded man, and says that the flat-iron wounds on his head will take him off if ervsipelas sets in .- Virginia Chronicle.

## How to Make a Lactometer.

Any housekeeper who desires to test the purity of the lacteal fluid furnished daily by the milkman, can furnish herself with an impromptu and, to all purpose, an efficient lactometer in this way. Procure a glass bulb and stem, both hollow; load it with quicksilver, sand oeven bird shot, until the instrument will float upright in milk known to be pure. Mark on the stem the point to history. One thing I beg of all christian history. which it sinks—the surface point. Remove it from the milk and float it in pure water, marking the surface point the scattered remnant of the Indian na-as before, which will be considerably tions under their charge. I ask brethhigher on the stem than the other mark. Now take a narrow slip of paper, capa-ble of being rolled lengthwise, and insert butter. Or, boil them as directed above, it in the stem of the instrument so that and when done cut them in half, grease the figures on it will be visible through the bars of your gridiron, put them on it the glass. Lay off on this-in the direc over some lively coals and brown them.
How to Candy Fruit.—When finish-distance between the two surface points, numbering the first point 0 and the other 100. Subdivide this space into ten or twenty proportional spaces correspondput it into a napkin before the fire to ingly numbered; roll the slip and insert drain, and then do some more in a sieve; it in the stem until the 0 is at the have ready sifted, double-refined sugar, surface point of the milk, the 100 at which sitt over the fruit on all sides till that of the water. Your lactometer is which sitt over the fruit on an stars and quite white; set it on the shallow end of the meve in a slightly-warmed oven, and can every morning, and the depth to which it sinks will register the percentage of dishonest water, if any, the milk contains. Suppose, for example, the in-strument sinks till the surface line cuts the figure fifteen. The milk contains fifteen per cent. of added water,—Pittsburg Dispatch.

On examining some new flowers in the garden of the Rev. Sydney Smith a beau-tiful girl who was of the party exclaimed, "On. Mr. Emith, this pea will never come to perfection!" "Fermit me, then, said he, gently taking her hand and walking toward the plant, "To lead perfection to the pea."

Major Powell quotes the following proverb from the Indians:

Let a man talk a very long time Let a man talk a very long time. A hole he will hore into a rock.

WHY SUFFER from Cold in the Head

THE editor who can conduct a news-Taking up cattle every night through a layer of orazed red cabbage, garnished areund with alternate groups of glazed onions and boiled and glazed beet roots, nicely rounded; pour layer of orazed red cabbage, garnished areund with alternate aper one year without making an enemy from a depth of fifty and sometimes sey from a depth of fifty and sometimes sey from a depth of fifty and sometimes sey. New England cure for coughs, colds and consumption. Cutter, Bros. Co's, Boston, only editor of a medicinal almanac.

#### RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Of the 60,000 Chinese in San Francisco, about seven hundred and fifty at the ord tend the evening mission schools. Three | water v hundred are members of christian increase societies and are studying christian doctrines. Nearly 1,000 regularly attend Sunday-school.

The progress of christianity in India below to receives a fresh illustration in the fact four preachers, and takes in both Bombay and Calcutta. The public meetings of the conference, held at Bombay in November, were attended by Hindoos, Parsees, Mohammedans, and christians.

A religious body not much known, but very active, is the church of the seventhday adventists. They have at Battle
Creek, Michigan, a publishing house
college, and health reform institution.
Another publishing house is located at
Oakland, California. In circulating the
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feet belt issues of their press the adventists display an unusual degree of energy.

As the result of the interest created in Chicago by Mr. Moody's preaching, the churches of that city are receiving large accessions to their members. On a re-In many districts the browsing of cat- but one instance. Churches of other will prevent the growth of trees. denominations show like signs of pros-

to both churches and acceptable to this light. It is black with crime. conference."

Mr. Lewis E. Jackson, who has for

rears given close attention to the religious statistics of New York, has com sees, zebras, or antelopes.

Mr. Darwin's often quoted case of the piled the following table: The Baptists of the city number thirty-nine churches of the points in question. It is known and 12,351 communicants; the Congregathat in England both red clover and wild tionalists, five churches and 1206 comheartsease are fertilized only by the visits municants; the Episcopal Methodists of bumble bees. But bumble bees are fifty churches and 10,668 communicants; largely kept down by field mice, which the Protestant Episcopalians, sixty destroy their combs and nests. Field churches an 16,568 communicants: the mice in their turn are kept down by cats. It there were no cats there would communicants; the Reformed (Dutch), cats. It there were no cats there would communicants; the Reformed (Dutch), be no red clover or wild heartsease. For fourteen churches and 5299 communi-500.000.

The clergy of Prussia have a social sit in ashes forever. duty imposed on them which is peculiar to that kingdom. It is that of reconcil-

sion, he speaks with authority. The chief especially dividends out of profits, can points of the new compact are, that, almost be counted on the fingers. The when placed on their reservation, these southern states have nearly all been frame. The Chinaman unfolded the Indians shall labor or have no govern-washing and there were those 6,843 ment rations, that each one who conplies with the necessary conditions shall have a title to his land, and that they shall be governed by the laws of the United States. The bishop charges the last Indian war to our own disregard of our promises. We make treaties only to break them at pleasure. Sitting Bull was not included in the agreements of 1868. but might have been kept peaceful had therenot been great blundering. Dr. Whipple, whose whole heart is enlisted for theIndians, thus concludes shis story: 'The peace policy would have been a perfect successif the system had been reformed. Even without government, without cried the soldier; "here it is in my law, without personal protection in prop-

Prof. Hind, of St. John, New Brunswick, in a recent paper addressed to his government, gives a description of the remarkable effect of "anchor ice" on the coast of Labrador and Newfoundland. It is thus summarized by a correspondent of the Toronto Globe: "Anchor ice is a form of ice which occurs both in fresh and sea water, and is known to the Germans under the name of 'Grundeis,' to the French Canadians under the name of 'Frazoo' and to the old sedentary seal hunters under the name of 'Lolly. Anchor ice forms in rapid rivers, and has not unfrequently been described. It is, however, on the borders of the arctic current, where sea water rapidly cools in the fall of the year, along our coasts that anchor ice mani'ests itself in a peculiar manner. During the first cold snap, at the beginning of winter, say toward the middle of November, and early in December, the sedentary sealers often had small spiculæ, or needles of ice, formed on the corks of their seal-nets which are set in eight, ten, and sometimes fifteen fathoms of water. If the seal-nets are not soon taken up when the corks near the bottom begin to show the ice-needles forming about them, they are liable to be lost. The spiculæ accumulate very rapidly, and being lighter than water, they will enable the corks to raise the whole net to the surface, and if the anchors are not frozen to the bottom of the sea,' the net is liable to be drifted away by the tides. It sometimes happens that the anchers of the seal-nets are frozen to the bottom, and when forcibly detached they bring up masses of frozen sand, and this

acquire point o minute

#### Mr. F

Such the com which ran wild in Mauritius, exterminated the dodo. The same animal is which the Rev. A. E. Kittridge is pass as we understand them to-day. The tor, added to its roll of members one hundred and sixty-one persons. This is the dignity of the presidential office, and the enormous interests depending upon it, are as nothing compared with moral elements involved. True it is that the question whether the basis of the person to whom you give your defraternity adopted by the northern and cision will be for four years the chief southern joint commissions last summer, magistrate of forty-five millions of peoand which was so acceptable in the north, ple; will be commander-in-chief of your Insects, moreover have the most wonder-ful influence on the range of mammals. In Paraguay a species of fly destroys The southern conferences, as they suc-possible in the army and navy; the organ between you and all foreign states; the bestower of all the southern conferences, as they successively meet, express approval with and the executor of our law. But that great unanimity. The North Georgia is nothing, compared with the greater conference declares its "profound grati- question, whether or not the American tude to God for endowing His servants | people stand powerless before a gigantic the commissioners with wisdom to for- fraud. Here is this certificate [holding mulate the existing sentiments of it aloft in his hand]. One feels almost fraternity in language at once honorable reluctant to touch it. Hold it up to the around; let every man see it, and then tell me whether or not that certificate gives a title to an office contrary to truth, as we can prove it. One of the greatest poets of the palmiest days of English literature, writing of the coming of the

#### Savior, said: -And ancient frauds shall fall

like this? In all previous ages fraud has succeeded only because it has been backed by the sword, and protesting peoforce of armed battalions. Never before now in the history of the world has a the field mice, which would multiply so abundantly as to destroy all bumble bees.

Missions, and other protestant fraud succeeded against the conscience the field mice, which would multiply so abundantly as to destroy all bumble bees.

There are in New York If it succeeds now, let us cover our faces There would be nothing to tertilize the three hundred and ninety-six protestant with shame. Let us take down the red clover and heartscase, and the two churches and missions. The protestant statue on the dome of the Capitol, which plants would produce no seed and be-population of the city hardly exceeds every morning faces the coming light. Let us clothe ourselves in sackcloth, and

#### Over Production in Railroads.

tashionable lodging-house got struck with lation, if practicable, of parties who contained the bed-quilt mania. She determined to manufacture a bed-quilt for some of the vorce. Every demand of legal divorce built two hundred and nine miles of new tools and the contained to be a superior of the lation, her immense wealth, in 1875 only the contained to built two hundred and nine miles of new tools are the Linke who contained to be a superior of the lation, her immense wealth, in 1875 only the contained to built two hundred and nine miles of new tools are the contained to be a superior of the lation, her immense wealth, in 1875 only the contained to be a superior of the lation, her immense wealth, in 1875 only the contained to be a superior of the lation, her immense wealth, in 1875 only the contained to be a superior of the lation, her immense wealth, in 1875 only the contained to be a superior of the lation, her immense wealth, in 1875 only the contained to be a superior of the lation, her immense wealth, in 1875 only the lation, her immense wealth, h tion, her immense wealth, in 1875 only the bed-quilt manua. One determines to manufacture a bed-quilt for some of the church fairs, to be composed of 6 S43 must be preceded by an appeal to this railroad. In the same year the United pieces, irrespective of the edging. Full peace tribunal. The law on this subject States built fifteen hundred and sixty-one practical miles, and two thousand four hundred. success. In the seven old Prussian pro- and forty-six miles in 1876. The Massavinces, which have a population of 17,chusets board of railway commissioners.
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the whole number, 2829 couples reconting and nine hundred and seven ined the rags were gone. The way that the whole number, 2829 couples recondition ritory and nine hundred and seven inwoman fretted and worried about those ciled; in 1874, 2688. These reconcilias habitants, while Belgium has one mile internal nutriment, in case the animal should be in a situation where he can not obtain food; but, when it accumulates, instead of facilitating the motions of parts, it clogs and impedes them, and becomes, from its collected amount of freight, a burden to the body. A fat progeny will revert to one or both the

She wanted every room in the house searched. Yesterday afternoon her Chinese wash-boy appeared with a big bundle, which he proceeded to deposit on the floor.

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"Why are you carving me up so?"
"We're trying to find the ball," answered a surgeon. "Why didn't you ask for the ball in the first place?" indignantly

## THE GOSPEL OF MERIT.

done in any previous period of our history. One thing I beg of all christian men; to pray God to incline the heart of the nation to deal rightsously with the scattered remnant of the Indian nations under their charge. I ask brethren in the ministry to preach such a revival as the old prophets preached, 'to undo the bands of wickedness.'

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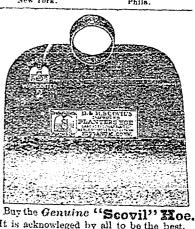
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